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Trade Alliances In Europe

THE European Free Trade Union became as dead as a doer when the French signed its death warrant last November. The French never liked it and the terms were entirely unacceptable to Britain because of her Commonwealth commitments. There was rejoicing in some quarters of Britain that the talks had failed, but this was a foolish and shortsighted attitude as it meant that a market of 100,000,000 people, representing the population of the Common Market countries would eventually be lost to Britain. Over the next ten years the Common Market will erect tariff barriers to protect itself from outside competition and it will also reduce internal tariffs until all are abolished.

Powerful Block

THUS on Britain's doorstep is a powerful block of nations trading among themselves. The Common Market must necessarily develop common political institutions and as time goes on the Six will tend to become one. This situation could not be accepted and Britain was forced either to retaliate by imposing quotas on certain imports from Europe—with Germany the biggest loser which might have forced the French to co-operate—or form a separate trading block. Britain has now taken the latter course with the result that the "Outer Seven" countries not aligned with the Common Market have drawn up a plan for the formation of an association of their own.

Smallest Deficit

THE day before the Outer Seven announcement Britain revealed that the nation's trade gap for May imports over exports was the smallest deficit ever recorded. Britain, therefore, is in the comfortable position of being able to increase her economic expansion both at home and abroad on a basis that would have been unthinkable some months ago. The plan will roughly follow that of the Common Market and there are indications that the Outer Seven will accept the draft. There may be modifications but the mere fact that the Common Market countries have their own alliance will force the Outer Seven together for their own protection.

Trade War

IT is, however, tragic that a trade war may result after the long patient building of a Western alliance and a European union. It could split Europe politically, commercially and militarily. In the long run it could ruin all concerned. This would be Communism's biggest victory—handed to Khrushchev with the complicity of a Western Europe bent on suicide. But is this to happen? Surely not. There must still be some way in which the nations of Western Europe can reach agreement. One of the primary causes of two wars has been distrust and mistrust in Europe and this must not happen again. Let us hope a solution can be found.

'MEMBERS OF THE LABOUR PARTY MUST STOP BICKERING' GAITSKELL MAY RESIGN

Muggeridge Stands Up For Britain: 'Graham Is Wrong'

London, June 21. Editor-author Malcolm Muggeridge charged today that Americans are less virtuous than Britons — despite evangelist Billy Graham.

Muggeridge wrote in the Sunday Pictorial that Graham's recent criticism of London park lovers was simply another case of England being more sinned against than sinning.

Ludicrous

"To suggest that New York is more virtuous than London is utterly ludicrous," Muggeridge announced.

Graham and his wife recently strolled through London's Hyde Park and later told newsmen they spotted couples doing what usually is done in "bedrooms."

Graham said New York's Central Park was far more moral and last week, after a five-day trip to Moscow, the preacher said Moscow's parks featured less peep show antics than Hyde Park.

Muggeridge, former editor of the Magazine Punch, rose to champion Britain.

Infested

"If after dusk few couples venture to take advantage of such privacy as (New York's) Central Park affords, it is out of fear rather than prudery," Muggeridge said.

"The place is infested by gangs of armed juvenile delinquents, whose forays would attract the attention of the most ardent amorist," he said.

Added Muggeridge, "Prostitutes on the streets may be rare in America's biggest city, but call-girls and other amoral females are very common."

Muggeridge also suggested that Graham missed the moral boat in Moscow. "If Dr. Graham had found time to visit a people's court or two, he would have heard of personal entanglements taking place in the grossly overcrowded housing accommodation which would have made his — let alone his wife's and children's — hair curl," UPI.

UK's Atom-Spy To Go To East Germany

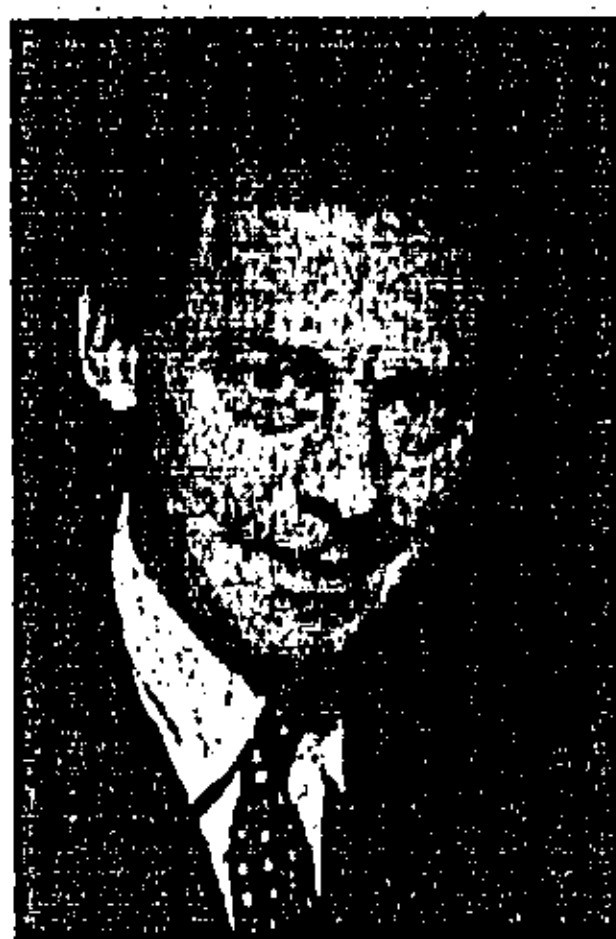
London, June 21. Atom spy Klaus Fuchs will be released from his British prison tomorrow and will then go behind the Iron Curtain, a London newspaper said today. The Sunday Dispatch reported the 48-year-old nuclear physicist will be sent to East Germany. Government spokesmen denied that Fuchs will be released tomorrow. They declined to say when the traitor would be released.

Marxist

Officials, however, recently confirmed that Fuchs, still a Marxist, would be released in a short time. If released tomorrow, he will have served nine years, three months, two weeks and six days of a 14-year sentence. German-born Fuchs received his sentence on March 2, 1950, after conviction of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. He was released in 1958.

Wants Full Support For H-Bomb Policy

London, June 22. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the parliamentary Labour opposition, intends to resign if his party does not toe the line on H-bomb policy.



Hugh Gaitskell.
A Test of Confidence

Ike Gives Boy \$5 For Going To Church

Gettysburg, June 21. Roy Fairman, Jr., 13, frequently coddles for President Eisenhower when the Chief Executive plays golf at the Gettysburg Country Club.

Today, young Roy and his mother, who are Episcopalians, decided to go to the President's church, the Gettysburg Presbyterian.

By so doing, Roy got to the golf course too late to caddy for Eisenhower.

The president, however, had spotted the lad in church and on inquiry of the pastor, learned that it was not Roy's regular church.

Later on the golf course when Eisenhower finished playing, he saw Roy lurking under the trees.

He called the boy over to him, folded \$5 into his hand and said, "Here, Roy. That's for going to church today," UPI.

Missing Man Believed Still In Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Police investigating the whereabouts of missing Mr. Wang Ying-kuo believe he is still somewhere in Hongkong.

Mr. Wang is an oil merchant and prominent figure in local sports circles. He has been missing since early last Friday. First reports suggested he had been kidnapped and taken to Canton.

Hotels Searched

Police investigated the possibility that he had been taken to Macao but the party which was sent over there, failed to trace him.

Now investigations are continuing in Hongkong. A number of hotels in Western District, Tsimshatsui and Yau-ma-tei were searched yesterday.

The family was reported to have committed suicide since Wang's disappearance on Friday. The circle took them. "It is believed but nothing is confirmed," UPI.

Suzie Gets Married



By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

CROWDS of onlookers pressed around the Marriage Registry in the Supreme Court today eager to get a look at a much-publicized young man and woman (above). The couple married at the Registry were Miss Suzie Ho Kwai-ying, former sumpam girl who was presented to the Duke of Edinburgh during his visit to the colony, and Sub-Insy. Peter Jones of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

Jones, wearing a white linen suit and white shoes and sporting sunglasses, refused to answer any reporter's questions. He said that many earlier newspaper reports about himself and Miss Ho had been "exaggerated and distorted."

In a white cotton-lace chemise, with black gloves and shoes. The couple went into the Registry at 11:20 a.m. and emerged five minutes later, man and wife. Outside, Jones and his wife faced a barrage of Press and television cameras. The couple then left with friends in a station wagon for a small private reception.

COMET FOUR IN NY LANDING MISHAP

New York, June 21.

A British Overseas Airways Comet jetliner suddenly dropped on its landing approach at Idlewild airport because of weather turbulence and clipped a blast fence with its landing gear and flaps.

It landed safely despite damage to the undercarriage. The Comet IV, carrying 35 passengers and a crew of ten on its flight from London.

The pilot, Capt. John A. Kelly of London said, "It would not have happened if the blast fence hadn't been there."

The 12-foot-high steel fence, erected at the approach end of the runway to protect motorists on nearby roads from the blast effects of both jet and piston-engine aircraft, was badly damaged.

The jetliner blew one of the four tyres on its right landing gear and flaps on both its wings were bent. Still, it rolled safely to a stop. However, no further taxiing to the arrival terminal building was attempted and the passengers were taken to a nearby bus.

Kelly said as the plane was coming in for a landing, a sudden turbulence dropped the plane abruptly onto the fence.

Just south of the blast fence we experienced a pronounced sinking and we clipped the top of it. I believe that the sinking was caused by the turbulent effect of the wind blowing across the blast fence," Kelly said.

"As the plane sank, I put on more power, but not enough, because it was too late."

Kelly said he was misled by the pilot of a partially normal on-time flight from London. UPI.

Princess Margaret, who was returning from Italy, Cambridge, where she unveiled a plaque in St. Paul's Cathedral in honor of the Commonwealth Aircrew, was not a witness of the incident.

VISCOUNT AVERTS COLLISION WITH MARGARET'S PLANE

London, June 21.

A Royal Dutch Airlines Viscount plane with 50 passengers aboard had to veer away from London airport today to avoid colliding with a plane carrying Princess Margaret.

As the Princess' four-engine Heron taxied along the runway, the PLM Viscount, which had just landed, was ordered to abort its approach with its wheels down.

Only a few hundred feet from the ground the Viscount suddenly retracted its undercarriage and climbed rapidly to circle the airport for a second approach.

OVERSHOOT

An airport spokesman later said the normal separation distance of five miles between the two approaching aircraft had been properly maintained.

But "because the royal aircraft took longer to move off the runway than a normal passenger service plane, the pilot of the Dutch plane was advised by the control tower to overshoot."

Princess Margaret, who was returning from Italy, Cambridge, where she unveiled a plaque in St. Paul's Cathedral in honor of the Commonwealth Aircrew, was not a witness of the incident. The pilot of the Dutch aircraft said after landing his craft, "I was told to overshoot the runway in front of me. I thought it was taking a long time to move off the runway than a normal passenger service plane. I was advised by the control tower to overshoot."

A-Crackers Space Ship

Los Angeles, June 21.

A top-secret U.S. project to develop a 1,000-ton space ship driven by atomic firecrackers was outlined here today.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), which has a one million dollar study underway, has revealed only that the craft would be propelled by a series of small nuclear explosions.

However, Air Force and scientific sources here described the idea as "something like setting off firecrackers behind a train car—only this will use atomic shells of a powerful firecracker," UPI.

Flood Threat To Canton

Canton, June 22. The city of Canton and the Pearl River delta are preparing to meet the biggest flood threat in recent times tomorrow or on Wednesday.

For an "unprecedentedly high water crest" on the lower reaches of the West and North Rivers is expected to coincide tomorrow with one of the two highest tides of the year.

Rampage

The New China News Agency gave the people of Kwangtung this warning today.

The Chinese news agency described present flooding as "probably the worst in the last hundred years."

The North and West Rivers, which threaten Canton and the delta, are already on a rampage of destruction.

More than 300 miles of dykes in the Pearl River delta have been raised by about two feet to five feet to meet the flood threat. All danger points have been strengthened and leaks have been sealed.

"An endless stream of trucks, trains and ships has been carrying material and equipment to the dykes along the rivers and in the Pearl River delta," said the Chinese agency.

Grave Menace

On the dykes, millions of labourers and soldiers are working to contain the floods, and others are being held in reserve to help whenever necessary.

The agency reports that "the two pronged attack (of river flood and high tide) is posing a grave menace to the Pearl River and the city of Canton."—All Agencies.

Returned

Los Angeles, June 21. L. S. (Bill) Hazelbaker opened his mail yesterday and found, fully intact, the wallet he had lost in Modesto, California, in 1943, containing a cheque for \$42.50, his driver's licence and other papers, including wartime petrol ration coupons.—UPI.

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Storm Hits Fishing Fleet

DEATH TOLL
MAY REACH
FORTY

Escuminac, New Brunswick, June 21. Sudden death counted their losses in lives and property here tonight after the worst storm to hit New Brunswick's salmon waters for 30 years. Search officials said the toll of dead might reach 40.

Number of known dead rose to eight with the discovery this morning of two more fishermen's bodies—a father and son—whose boat was among about 50 caught in hurricane-force winds which on Saturday lashed 80-foot waves against the open coast.

Gear Lost

Four other men were officially listed missing, presumed drowned, while Red Cross officials said about 25 others had not returned home. This and other fishing villages along the coast. Few of the boats that went out last Friday night returned unmarked by the raging nor'easter. Those who came back reported the storm had destroyed or carried away gear and other equipment. Grim-faced women gathered along the breakwater early on Saturday, their custom after a storm.

There was hope some of the missing men may have sheltered in isolated coves awaiting calmer seas before heading their boats home.

Tales Of Courage

Aircraft and Fisheries Department and Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol vessels converged on the upriver end of Northumberland Strait today in a concentrated search for boats still missing. The strait separates New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Haggard fishermen struggled into various ports all day Saturday with tales of courage and terror. Some survivors had lashed themselves to masts. Some had seen relatives swept overboard by mountainous waves.

At church today crowds attended to pray for the dead and missing. During the last two weeks salmon catches offshore had been the best in 10 years. Boats were each taking an average of 30 salmon daily.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nonsense, Both

Sir—As you have not seen fit to publish my last four letters on various subjects what about this one. In last night's issue the 19th, Lord Goddard, former Lord Chief Justice of England, likened a drunk motorist to a mad dog on the road, etc.

And the "plebs" do resist—was from the Chairman of the Magistrates Association who said—"one had to consider a man's financial standing when imposing a fine" whilst motorists are not rich, they would for instance, be put to work in their cars. If multi-million penalties were imposed for every crime there would be uproar in Parliament.

What in the name of the twelfth letter of the Alphabet, has the financial position got to do with "plebs" dogs with ruin a pedestrian down, says him in a hospital for months, nearly at death's door, and gets away with a small fine or a caution. No wonder there is Communism. In this Old World, Nonsense, Both, Not, and certainly not good old British justice at all.

NO CAR.

The H-Man

Sir—No, Mr Anthony Fuller, I don't find "The H-Man" in the least frightening; it is, in fact, downright embarrassing in its ineptness. The "fantastic" plot seems a rehash of that of "Quatermass' Experiment," intertwined with a Grade-Z gangster yarn in an obvious effort to give the audiences double-dose entertainment.

Trick effects are unimaginatively sub-standard Hollywood; characterisation is practically non-existent; incredibly banal dialogue is constantly cracked by its dubbed voices which are probably the most "frightening" thing of the film; and the "sincerity" of treatment promised by Mr Fuller's review is nowhere evident, unless he means his conspicuous apologetic which sounds to these ears more like an apology for all its preceding foolishness.

N. T. CHOW.

Suggestion

London, June 21. British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today it had awarded an employee two pounds, twelve shillings, and sixpence for suggesting a "staff suggestions" programme for suggesting a new suggestion form.—UPI.

Rubens Up For Auction



London June 21. Rubens' "The Adoration of the Magi" (above) is to be auctioned here on Wednesday with a £100,000 reserve price to help pay death duties on the estate of the late Duke of Westminster.

An instalment on the duties falls due at the end of the month for which money is being raised from the sale of the painting, and from a tithe belonging to the estate, will go.

Mr George Ridley, chief of the Duke's executors, said that death duties paid so far amounted to £7,000,000. "We have many more years of payments yet and we have not to make the very best of the assets in our possession," he said.

The Duke died in Scotland six years ago.—China Mail Special.

BEER EMPIRE TAKE-OVER BID DROPPED BUT HARRODS APPROACHED

London, June 20. Financier Charles Clore last night announced he had dropped his take-over bid for the Watney Mann beer empire.

Sears Holdings Limited — of which Mr Clore is chairman — announced their bid for Watney's ordinary stock on May 25. The Watney directors said it was "entirely unacceptable."

Offer To Harrods

Last night it was announced that Mr Clore had had friendly discussions with the Watney chairman and Sears Holdings Limited have now decided not to proceed with their proposed offer to Watney Mann stockholders. Meanwhile two giant British stores groups have made takeover bids for Harrods, a leading fashionable store in London where the Queen often shops. Mr John Bedford, chairman of Debenhams, one of the groups, said.

In a statement, Mr Bedford said that Harrods had been having "friendly discussions" with the £25 million Debenhams group "to consider the advantages of a merger between the two businesses."

Subsequently, he said, Harrods received "certain other proposals" from the House of Fraser, owners of 60 big stores throughout Britain.

Mr Bedford said the Harrods board would be considering both proposals at a meeting on Monday.

Shares Soared

Rumours of a possible takeover circulated on the London stock market about a month ago, and the price of Harrods shares soared accordingly. A month ago its £1 ordinary shares were quoted at 54 shillings. On Friday, they closed at 115 shillings.

Mr Hugh Fraser, chairman of the House of Fraser, two years ago gained control of another London stores group — John Birtch — China Mail Special.

Lean Years Ahead

Cairo, June 21. Mohamed Mahmoud Aly Diab was so fat he got stuck for five years. Diab tried to break into a house at night but he got wedged in the door. Police attacked him. A criminal court sentenced him to five years' imprisonment for attempted burglary.—UPI.

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UNIVERSITY EXHIBITION



This was one of the many paintings exhibited at the University Art Club which ends this evening at 6 p.m.

The painting is by Honorary Treasurer of the Club, Arts student, Ed. Kingman who will be remembered by many people for his cartoon strip "Fable" which used to appear in the Sunday Post.

Mr To was awarded silver medals for other paintings. He was rumoured to be rumoured to the exhibition, at the Lake Xew Hall.

POP—Brotherly Love
WHO DO YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO?
MY BEAUTIFUL SISTER
In Germany they say "blat"
In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"
By Gog
Sorry, you've got the wrong number.
In Germany they say "blat"

The Queen Worships And Faces Are Red

Gaspe, Quebec, June 21.

The Queen and Prince Philip worshipped as ordinary man and wife today in a village church where the first lesson was hurriedly substituted for one critical of royalty.

The royal couple arrived at this St Lawrence River holiday resort aboard the Britannia escorted by Canadian and Royal Navy destroyer escorts and two British submarines on loan to Canada.

They drove to tiny, frame-built St Paul's Anglican church through flag-waving crowds that included villagers from miles around and a Montreal couple who hitch-hiked 700 miles from Coaticook.

Stampede For Mutton

London, June 21.

The benevolent butcher of Binfield, Berkshire, explained today why he was selling mutton at a penny a pound in this day and age.

"It's the tax-man or the housewife," said Ernest Price. "I prefer the housewife." Price started a minor stampede here yesterday when he advertised his penny-a-pound breast of mutton, plus shoulder of mutton at 6d.

"I don't want to make a big profit and so have to pay more income tax," Price said. "I cover myself on other meat. And as long as I earn enough to make a living, I'm happy."—UPI.



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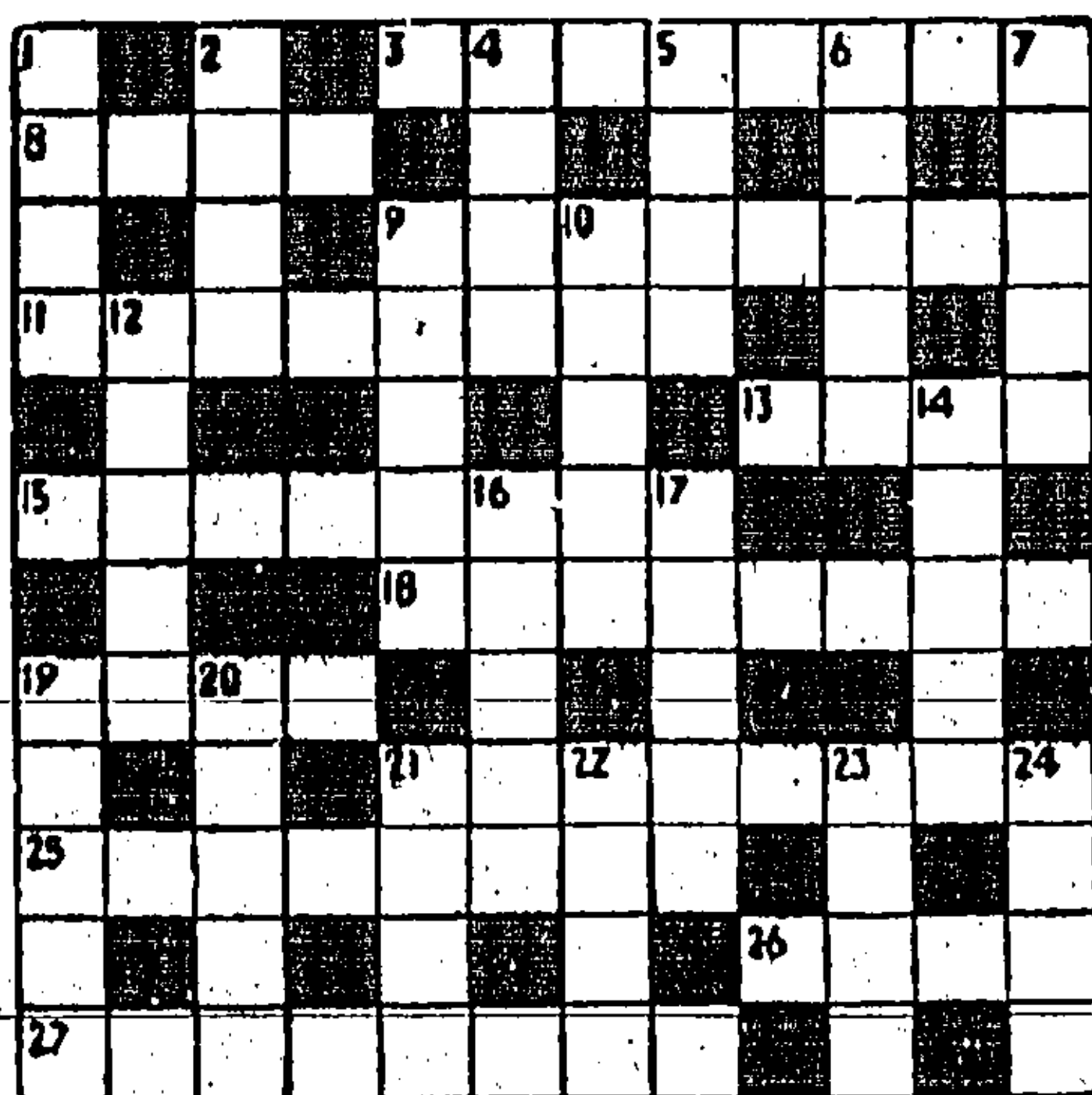
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- 3 Sacks from the GPO (8)
 - 8 Alias Persia (4)
 - 9 Still (8)
 - 11 Cider apple county (8)
 - 12 Merry quip (4)
 - 15 West Countryman (8)
 - 16 Went for a soldier (8)
 - 18 Violent wind (4)
 - 21 Front and back ones are MPs (8)
 - 25 Wait, that is, in the ladies' department (8)
 - 26 His activities produce heaps of evidence (4)
 - 27 Failed in exam—went in for agriculture (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 Don't hit the girl (4)
 - 2 Before the storm? (4)
 - 4 The weapons of Mars, of course (4)
 - 5 Is it obtained by riflemen? (4)
 - 6 Apart from a team (5)
 - 7 It's proverbially white (5)
 - 8 The girl for Ernie (5)
 - 9 Reward for many during dinner? (6)
 - 12 At last a letter from Greece (5)
 - 14 Native weapon (5)
 - 16 Bury (5)
 - 17 Uncle's relative (5)
 - 19 Old-time dance (5)
 - 20 Language? (5)
 - 21 Shipping menace (4)
 - 22 Tasty (4)
 - 23 Small island (4)
 - 24 Gun (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Decamp, 4 Skis, 7 Rosewood, 8 Decor, 9 Debate, 11 Sardine, 13 Yorkist, 16 Twinge, 18 Caper, 19 Manometer, 20 Susan, 21 Shears, Down: 1 Dared, 2 Arena, 3 Frenzy, 4 Spade, 5 Trillion, 6 Slave, 10 Barometer, 12 Attitude, 13 Yachts, 14 Tether, 16 Inane, 17 Earls.

"DO THE CANADIANS RESENT THE QUEEN?"

New York, June 22.

The American magazine Look publishes in its latest edition a front-page colour portrait of the Queen dancing with a red-coated army officer with the caption: "Queen Elizabeth—Why the Canadians Resent Her."

The hitch-hikers were Ceile Meade, 42, a Montreal music teacher, and Marjorie Richmond, 21, a McGill University librarian. Meade said he was a friend of the royal Press Secretary Edmund Butler and hoped to get Butler to give the Queen a rousing of his composition "Walkies to Two Princesses." The work has never been commercially distributed.

Last Minute

Church officials who prepared the first and second lessons avoided embarrassment at the last minute by changing the first lesson from one in which the Queen's say they do not want a king to one referring to Samuel as a child minister.

Before the church service, the Queen and Prince Philip drove in their \$30,000 Lincoln plastic-topped limousine through Gaspe's winding, hilly streets and stopped at a memorial cross erected in 1934 to mark Jacques Cartier's arrival here in 1534.

The Queen placed a bouquet of 35 red roses at the foot of the cross.

Within a minute after the Queen returned to her car and headed for the church, the Queen's say they do not want a king to one referring to Samuel as a child minister.

Yesterday's crowded itinerary took them from an Air Force base at Stephenville, Newfoundland, on a 600-mile air journey across the wild wastes of Northern Quebec to the edge of Labrador.

There in the middle of a windswept wilderness they saw the vast iron ore mine at Schefferville.

Not a pretty place—too barren even for grass to grow—and the Queen's light yellow tweed suit and beige hat caught an ample share of the swirling clouds of iron dust.

No Barriers

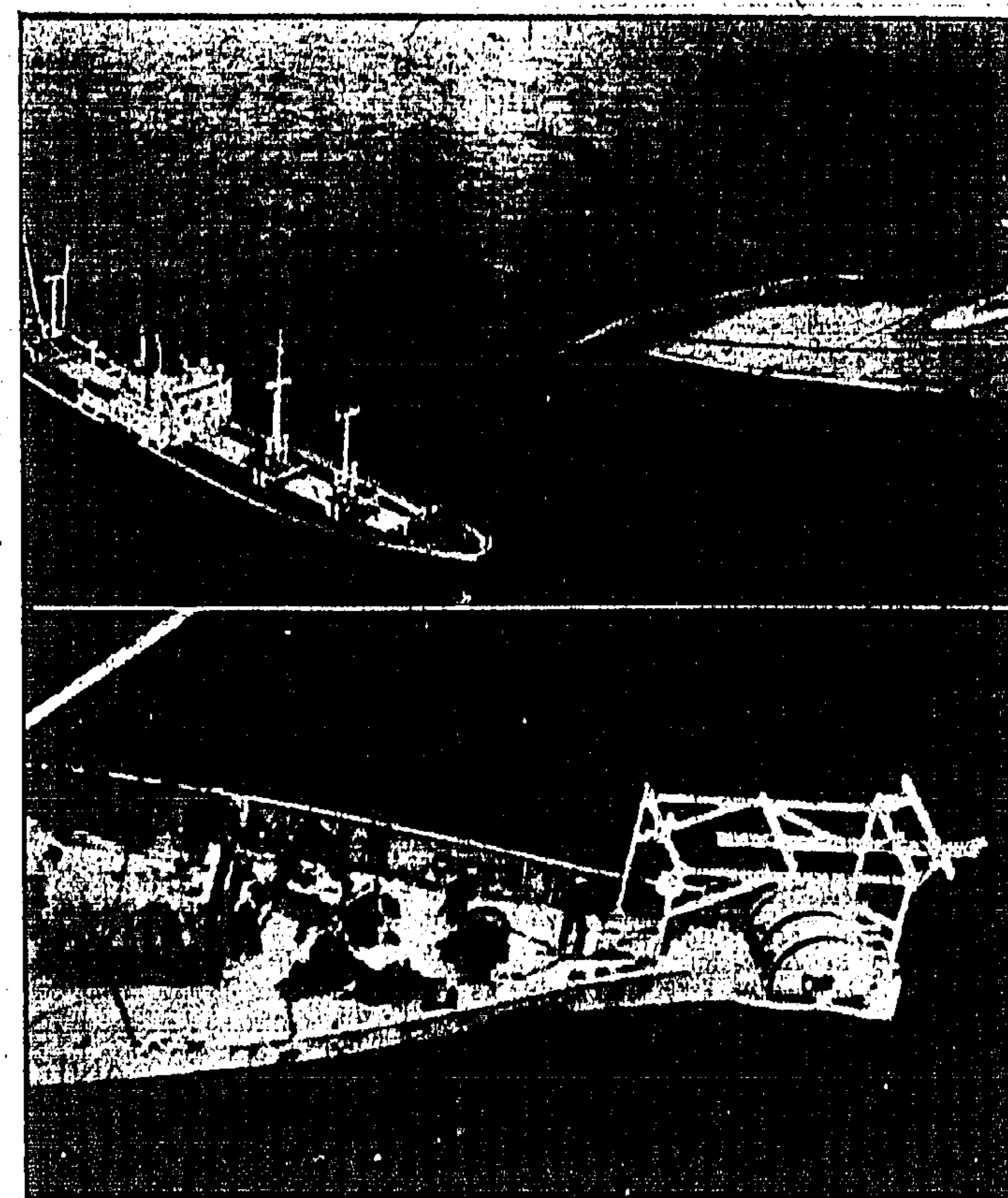
But she seemed unconcerned and stretched out her barge-gloved hand to greet one of the minor workers who, surprised, hurriedly wiped his dirty hand on his dungarees.

At no point along the tour have there been police barriers and people have been far more free to walk up to their Queen than in Britain.

3-year-old naps on the Running Board



Frances, her father, and the real hero of the adventure—the 1936 3½ litre Daimler.—Express Photo.



INDIAN DEFIES RACE PROTEST

Leamington Spa, June 21.

Mr Charam Singh, a 28-year-old Indian who makes £13-a-week as a paint sprayer, today cycled from his present home here to look over his new £2,100 home and to meet his new neighbours.

Thirty people in Kinross Road, a smart suburb of the town, have signed a petition to the Leamington town council strongly protesting against a granting of a council mortgage of over £1,000 to Mr Singh. They claim that properties will depreciate in value if "coloured" people live in the road.

The protest will be considered on Tuesday by the housing committee which granted him the advance. Mr Singh said today: "I am only coming to live here with my wife and two children to escape the overcrowding elsewhere in Leamington."

Worked Hard

"I have worked hard for five years in English factories so that I could get money enough to buy my family a nice house in a respectable area."

"I just want to be friends. I am trying to better myself. I want a nice garden and a tidy house."

"I hope to move in with my family next week. My new neighbours seem to be nice people, and I hope they like me."

Councillor H. Dunell, Chairman of the Leamington housing committee, said earlier that: "My council will make no distinction between Britons and foreigners."

"This case was considered to be financially stable—so we gave the Indian a mortgage loan," he added.—Reuter.

Headquarters Discovered

Gangtok, June 21.

Chinese authorities in Tibet have discovered and taken over the rebel headquarters in Lhasa, according to the latest reports from Tibet received here today.

Reports said top-ranking officials of the Tibetan Government and some traders were involved in the rebel activities. Documents seized by the Chinese gave the names of Tibetan agents, and all those trying to escape were being arrested, they said.

A Chinese military court was conducting a public criminal trial of those arrested in Lhasa. Reportedly, some of the ring leaders were being tortured with hot irons and left to die.—AFP.

Off The Air

Newark, N.J., June 21.

A campaign by radio station WNTA has rid New Jersey of at least 1,775 flies, mosquitoes and wasps.

The station has received that amount of insects after offering its listeners 10 cents for each dead fly or mosquito mailed in and 20 cents for every dead wasp.—UPI.

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Adenauer Comment Angers Deputies

Bonn, June 21.

A group of Christian Democrats including a small number of Deputies, are considering pressing for Dr Adenauer's resignation over his quarrel with Professor Ludwig Erhard.

The reports come on the eve of a new attempt by the executive of the party's Parliamentary group to reconcile Professor Erhard and the Chancellor following an interview with the New York Times in which Dr Adenauer expressed doubt on his deputy's political capability.

The quarrel between the two men was started by Dr Adenauer's decision to remain Chancellor instead of standing for the Presidency. They were reconciled soon afterwards but the dispute was rekindled by the newspaper interview.

"Talented"

In an official transcript of part of the interview, Dr Adenauer, asked about Professor Erhard as a possible Chancellor, said he was very talented and would develop experience in the political field "but at the present time one must be careful."

Leading party members have been discussing during the weekend ways of bringing the two men together again, but usually reliable party sources said it was not clear how this was to be done. Dr Adenauer's interview with the newspaper has been received unfavourably by many members of the Parliamentary group, but publication of part of the text has tended to offset this, a party spokesman said.

Gap Widened

Political observers here believe that while Dr Adenauer is alone in his defence of the interview, the political motives involved command wider support in the party.

Points of difference between the two men have increased lately with the Chancellor's insistence on the "Little Europe" economic policy as the key to Franco-German co-operation, these observers said.—Reuter.

THICK HAIR COULD MEAN CANCER RISK

London, June 21.

Men with thick hair appear to be more prone to cancer than those whose hair is not so thick or are bald, according to Dr Cyril Eastwood, Medical Officer of Health for Cambridge.

Writing in the Medical Press, he also said that those with thick, grey, or white hair appeared more likely still to get cancer than those with thick hair of a "normal" colour.

He said his findings were based on a survey of 100 cases of deaths from cancer. The survey was restricted to men and questionnaires were sent to the doctors certifying the deaths.

Dr Eastwood said a hormonal change of hairiness or baldness was stated to exist and might be an underlying factor in the production of cancer.—China Mail Special.

Story Of Heroism At Sea

London, June 21.

The greatest story of heroism at sea since the salvage of the Flying Enterprise has been played out in mid-Atlantic 48 hours ago when the German freighter Flavia clung to the listing, fire-scorched deck of the British cable ship Ocean Layer, abandoned on fire on Monday.

The Flavia picked up the 100-odd crew, and later put on board her own first officer, Wilhelm Ahlert, and six of the crew.

The Flavia, unable to take the cable ship in tow because she was already fully-laden, stood by until she was joined by the German tug Wollan.

The 4,800-ton Ocean Layer was seized from the Germans at the end of the war and subsequently converted at a cost of £1 million, and loaded with valuable equipment.

Rich rewards are awaiting the Wollan and the Flavia for their salvage work. The burned-out hulk of the Ocean Layer arrived today in the west-of-England port of Falmouth, towed by the Wollan.

Express Service & A.P. (Top) Over the two ships circles a guardian Shackleton. The Ocean Layer is in the background.

In the fire-scorched hulk of the Ocean Layer, (below) a lonely figure symbolises the age-old heroism of the sea.

Slough, June 21. Magician Alex McKewen reported today his wife has vanished.

The wizard told police his wife apparently left home because he told her she was too plump to continue as his on-stage partner. McKewen, 57, said his 40-year-old wife Gladys had appeared with him "in shows all over the country."

But I need a pretty girl with nice legs to help me. It's what the customers want." McKewen, married for 23 years and the father of two, moaned: "Plump or not, I still love her."—UPI.

as the terms "quack" for a doctor and "hack" for a journalist.

The chairman, Bergen Evans, said "cop" was an underworld word that he had never used, even in thinking about policemen. He said it originated from the old term, "to cop" which means to catch or steal, or to "catch it" for a misdeed. John Mason Brown, editor

When Is A Cop Not A Cop?

New York, June 21. The FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, set off a lively television debate today on whether a policeman should ever be called a cop.

Mr Hoover did not appear on the CBS show "The Last Word," on which the matter was discussed. But he inspired the argument by writing a letter to the grammar panel suggesting they might go into the matter.

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and writer, said the word was part of the vocabulary. "It would imply," he said, "the word cop in dire need," he said, "but I would never say cop to a policeman's face."

DEGRADING Maurice Dobler of the New York Herald Tribune, said the word "cop" had become "degrading" and was used mainly by criminals and newspaper headline writers.

Only former Senator William Benton defended use of the word.

"I think it's a vigorous, strong and tough... good word," he said.—UPI.

Land of pigmies and giants seeks freedom

PROBLEM IN MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON

Leopoldville. ANOTHER headache faces Belgium, now in the turmoil of hammering out an independence plan for her vast, impatient Congo empire, torn by riots only last January.

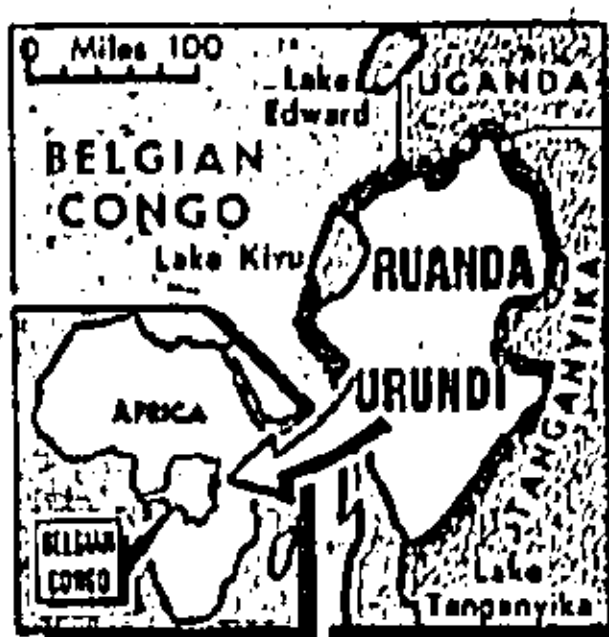
Now tiny Ruanda-Urundi, land of the Mountains of the Moon, wants its freedom too.

Feudal style

Home of both pigmies and 7ft. Watutsi warriors, volcano-fringed Ruanda and Urundi were originally separate African kingdoms.

At present they form a single United Nations trust territory, administered by Belgium.

The two sections are ruled by feudal-style Watutsi kings, who maintain their own corps de ballet of young



warrior dancers and tour their kraals in American cars.

Among the chief questions which will have to be settled are whether there should be two republics or one; how an independent Ruanda-Urundi could maintain itself; and who should do any future ruling.

At the outbreak of the 1914-18 war Ruanda-Urundi was a German colony.

In 1918 it was given under mandate to Belgium, and this responsibility was

converted into a trusteeship by the United Nations after 1945.

'Inhuman'

For decades the country has been administered as one territory, but the feeling is still strong among the inhabitants that when they attain independence Ruanda and Urundi should be separate entities.

The Congo as a whole is 80 times the size of the mother country, Belgium, and has 13,000,000 inhabitants.

Ruanda-Urundi is only twice the size of Belgium, but has a population of 4,600,000.

It is a cattle country, with some coffee growing and a little mining; but whether it could ever support itself is doubtful.

Since the ruling Watutsi first trekked into the lush pasture lands near Lake Tanganyika from Egypt or Ethiopia they have controlled the people they found there with an iron hand.

But today the Watutsi number only 35,000 in the population of 4,600,000. Also a minority in the country are the pigmy Batwa, regarded by their neighbours as an inhuman, primitive sub-species.

Hunting naked in the forests, the Batwa are all but unclad by civilisation and are not, at present, a political consideration.

Most of Ruanda-Urundi's population consists of the Batwa, men of normal stature, who were for long oppressed by the Watutsi.

Why, ask the Batwa, should we be ruled by these giants, who are only a tiny fraction of the population?

Obviously when independence comes the leaders will have to

be elected. But the Belgian administrators are wondering whether the Watutsi would ever allow themselves to be ruled by elected Batwa deputies.

"There are few signs so far of any hostility towards Europeans in the talk of future independence."

Like most of the awakening African territories, Ruanda-Urundi freely admits that white men will be essential for the country's development.

—(London Express Service).

DEEP IN THE HEART OF SHAKESPEARE—BY JAK



"Ere, Frqd, you'll never guess who's playing piano in the 'Amlet bar room scene' tonight."

London Express Service

ANTONY TERRY, reporting from Germany, uncovers a frightening story...

Dark secret behind the surgery doors

If you are taken ill in Germany and have to see a doctor you've a chance you may be treated by a man—or even a woman—who took part in disgusting experiments on human "guinea pigs" in Nazi horror camps.

The crippled, mutilated victims of these medical monstrosities are incensed that many of the worst of the Nazi "murder doctors" are today practising medicine all over prosperous, booming, who-cares-anyway West Germany.

These pitiful wrecks—the few who survived the Nazi horror doctors' surgery—showed me a list they have prepared of the sleek, prosperous smiling ex-Nazi medicals.

Black List

The list contains over one hundred and twenty names of the worst of the Nazi doctors, a quarter of whom are known to be practising again as doctors in Germany today. The rest are believed to be in medical practice, too, but hiding under different aliases.

On the list is a woman—blonde, steely-eyed Dr Herta Oberheuser, who practises at

Stocksee, a little holiday resort in North Germany not far from the Danish border. Sentenced to 20 years at Nuremberg for concentration camp atrocities, she was released after five years.

Last year she was the subject of indignat remonstrations by the British Medical Association.

Today, nearly a year after the row, after British Medical Association expression of "deep distress" that she should still be practising and after pious promises that she would be removed from the German medical world, she is still treating patients in the trim little house which she bought with the compensation money allowed her by a grateful Germany after she came out of an Allied prison.

And what, do you suppose, is her specialty today? Children's ailments!

Would you, I wonder, let your child be treated by this woman? But apparently no one in Stocksee, Germany (nor, to

judge by their inaction, anyone in the German Medical Association) thinks Dr Herta Oberheuser should not be allowed to continue in her profession.

Or agrees with the British Medical Association that her being allowed to remain a doctor is "an affront to the honour, morals and high ideals of medical practice."

Nor do they care that 27 of Dr Oberheuser's pitiful victims—only 72 survived in all—were honoured by the US Senate in Washington two or three weeks ago, on their way to treatment by American doctors to try and restore their ravaged bodies.

Nor does the German Medical Association take any drastic measures to stop the re-employment of the most shocking of their members who once held high rank in Hitler's infamous SS.

The evasive argument of the German Medical Association is: "We can do nothing unless the

German legal authorities take action."

But the "legal boys" have another alibi. "The crimes were not committed against German citizens—so no punishment is called for."

Or alternatively, "Some of the doctors have already served prison sentences imposed by Allied courts which means that they are free to practise again."

In a few instances reluctant action has been taken.

Mustard Gas

In a sunny little Rhineland town there is a mild-mannered specialist, much prized for his soothing bedside manner. Behind the bland countenance, hidden in the dark recesses of his mind, there is a memory he may try to suppress today.

It is the memory of his interesting experiments with mustard gas in a concentration camp during the war.

Experiments on human guinea pigs—using mustard gas to kill them by burning holes in their flesh.

Which of his patients today knows? Which of them would care?

At Ravensbrück, in the nightmare days, there was a doctor who took a close and personal interest in obscene experiments on women prisoners—many of them captured Allied agents.

Today, the same man is a doctor in a town near the North Sea port of Bremen—a respected member of the community.

I repeat, who cares about these men? Certainly not the West German Government. Certainly not the "ordinary" Germans who happily trot along to these doctors with their lumbago and their bunions.

And this, in a Germany supposed—with appropriate shudders—to have repudiated Hitler and all his works, is a fact worth bearing in mind.

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Brussels newsletter from Sam White

The Princess and the Duchess... BOTH LOVED A KING

BRUSSELS.

If Mrs Simpson, instead of becoming the Duchess of Windsor, had become the morganatic wife of King Edward VIII, I believe she would have suffered much the same suspicion and dislike that King Leopold's wife, the Princess Do Rethy, has inspired in Belgium over the years.

This would have been inevitable because the dislike springs from a combination of feminine jealousy and snobbery. A king's loves are forgiven; a king's marriage to a commoner never.

That suggests a comparison between the two women. The fact is that these two women, each of whom has topped a throne, are entirely different in upbringing, temperament, and in the role which each has to fulfil.

Chief role

The Princess Do Rethy's chief role is that of mother of a very large family, of which three of the children are her own and three, including the reigning king, are her devoted stepchildren.

This is a family which she has sustained through war, occupation, imprisonment and exile, and finally in the unenvied air of Brussels. And which in turn sustains her.

No such support is available for the duchess who, by sheer personality and carefully culti-

ated poise, has to set the stamp of dignity on the migratory life of the Windsors.

The princess is married to a rich and somewhat mediocre country squire and counts her linen every week, the duchess can count the number of her luncheon and dinner guests.

The princess leads a life which, on the whole, is one of great contentment, as a glance at her unravaged beauty clearly shows.

All the superficial rewards that a singularly dazzling marriage might have brought are singularly absent. Neither at home nor on their rare visits abroad do Leopold and the princess engage in a fashionable social life or for that matter any kind of social life.

Even a shopping expedition to Brussels is barred to her.

"You know," she said to a friend recently, and this was one of the few occasions on which she was unable to disguise her bitterness, "I haven't set foot in a Brussels shop for nine years."

Afraid

She does not shop in Brussels because she is afraid of spy, sniggering insults.

Whereas the duchess counts her friends and acquaintances in thousands, the princess has probably not established friendly relations with more than about 200 of her fellow-countrymen.

Educated in a convent school in England and a finishing school in Switzerland, she had spent only six months of her near-adult life in Belgium before she met Leopold in 1930.

Then the curtain went down and it was exile at home and abroad.

There is one interest she shares with the duchess and that is clothes. Both got their clothes in Paris and from the same fashion house.

The princess's audience for her clothes is largely her own

family circle. The duchess's audience, of course, is the world.

Vigorous

Here is a testimony regarding the Belgian royal family which, if published in Belgium, would cause something of a political sensation.

It was given to me by M. Victor Larock, the man who inherited the mantle of Paul-Henri Spaak, and one of the leaders of the Belgian Socialist Party who was Foreign Minister in the previous Belgian Government.

I asked M. Larock, a vigorous spokesman for the Belgian Socialist Party, when he was a Minister did he have any reason to suppose that King Leopold or Princess Do Rethy interfered in political affairs.

"I never had the slightest reason for suspecting such interference, nor do I believe there was any royal interference in the event which produced the present crisis."

On the contrary, my impression was that Leopold has behaved with the utmost propriety ever since he abdicated and has carried out all the promises he made then.

"As for Princess Do Rethy, all the accusations against her amount to nothing more than the silly gossip of silly women."

Here is it:

"It is inconceivable that there should be another abdication in Belgium. The country already has two kings and cannot possibly afford a third."

Disappointed

The decision to cancel the marriage of Prince Albert to the Italian Princess Paola in Rome and have it in Brussels instead, has involved tourist agencies here in a considerable loss of time and money.

They have taken nearly a million pounds worth of bookings since they announced special tours to Rome 10 days ago for the wedding.

Now they will have to write off not only the money for the bookings but the time that has gone into receiving and now refunding it.

Aristocratic old ladies who looked forward to making the

pilgrimage to Rome for the occasion are also bitterly disappointed.

By contrast, hoteliers and restaurant proprietors here are wearing their broadest smiles since the Brussels World Fair.

Admiration

At 82, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is virtually carrying out the normal duties for the entire royal family.

This elderly lady, whose energy seems inexhaustible, and whose Left-wing sympathies are marked, continues to excite the admiration of everyone as she bustles from flower show to concert, to openings of kindergartens and bridges.

She is a noted eccentric who on one occasion caused an uproar here when, in the course of a visit to Moscow, she made a speech in praise of Lenin.

Her relations with the rest of the royal family, and especially Princess Do Rethy, have been the subject of speculation for a number of years.

In fact, they are excellent and especially so with the Princess Do Rethy.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE Feminascopie

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 22

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Cancer, you are ruled by the moon and have a sensitive, prophetic personality. Your persistent courage will help drive you toward your goal without deviation. You have been given artistic talents in art, poetry and drama. A gift for mimicry might also lead you toward a career on the stage. Since you have a deep love of beauty in nature, you will be happiest if you spend at least part of your time in the country.

Although you are fond of travel, you must always take care, for you are accident-prone when it comes to transportation. Follow any intuitive warning carefully when making arrangements for a journey. Since you are a natural linguist, your visits to other countries will give you more than a tourist's insight. You will always gain inspiration from new places.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take care today if asked to sign an important paper. Read all the small print on a contract carefully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—It is necessary that you remain completely calm, no matter what happens. You can then act in a crisis.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day for nothing but discreet action on all matters pertaining to your future welfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Harmony is the most important thing today. Make any concession to keep the peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your best day this week, but still a period of testing. Be sure you make wise decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be cautious and wise today. A good day for you, provided you know where you are going!

There will come a time, however, when you will want to cease your wanderings and settle down in your own home. You are fond of home life and will want to indulge in pleasant, gracious living. You will make a splendid parent and will incline toward being an over-indulgent father or mother. You may need to discover that discipline, as well as love and affection, is sometimes needed on the home front.

Among those born on this date are: Sir Henry Rider Haggard, novelist; Arthur Gillman, educator and founder of Radcliffe College; William Raine, author; Konrad Bercowicz, writer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

BY JOY
MATTHEWS

Sun

the dangers
and the
delights
of
worshipping
it...



PICTURE BY PETER CLARK

THE sun can sink you faster than any pen soupier. A small dose of unaccustomed sunshine will go to your head quicker than that glass of sparkling champagne. The civilised art of sun-worship doesn't always do you a lot of good—it can do you a lot of harm.

DANGER NUMBER ONE: The sun dries up the pores of your skin and it can't breathe.

REMEDY: Says Mrs Edith Schallinger, a Viennese beautician who has just opened a salon: "The best thing I know is to put a teaspoonful of olive oil in a hot bath each morning. Then, while the pores are open rub in the olive water to protect you from your face to your feet."

DANGER NUMBER TWO: Believing that one sunbathe

FASHIONETTES

Any wife who greets her husband at night in "something comfortable," especially if that something is blue jeans, should beware of a young fashion designer's wrath. "Bobby blue jeans" are the pet peeve of this designer, who calls himself simply, "Tarquin." He also believes women err in wearing French designs. "Wear what fits you best, and thumb your noses at the Paris dictators," he said.

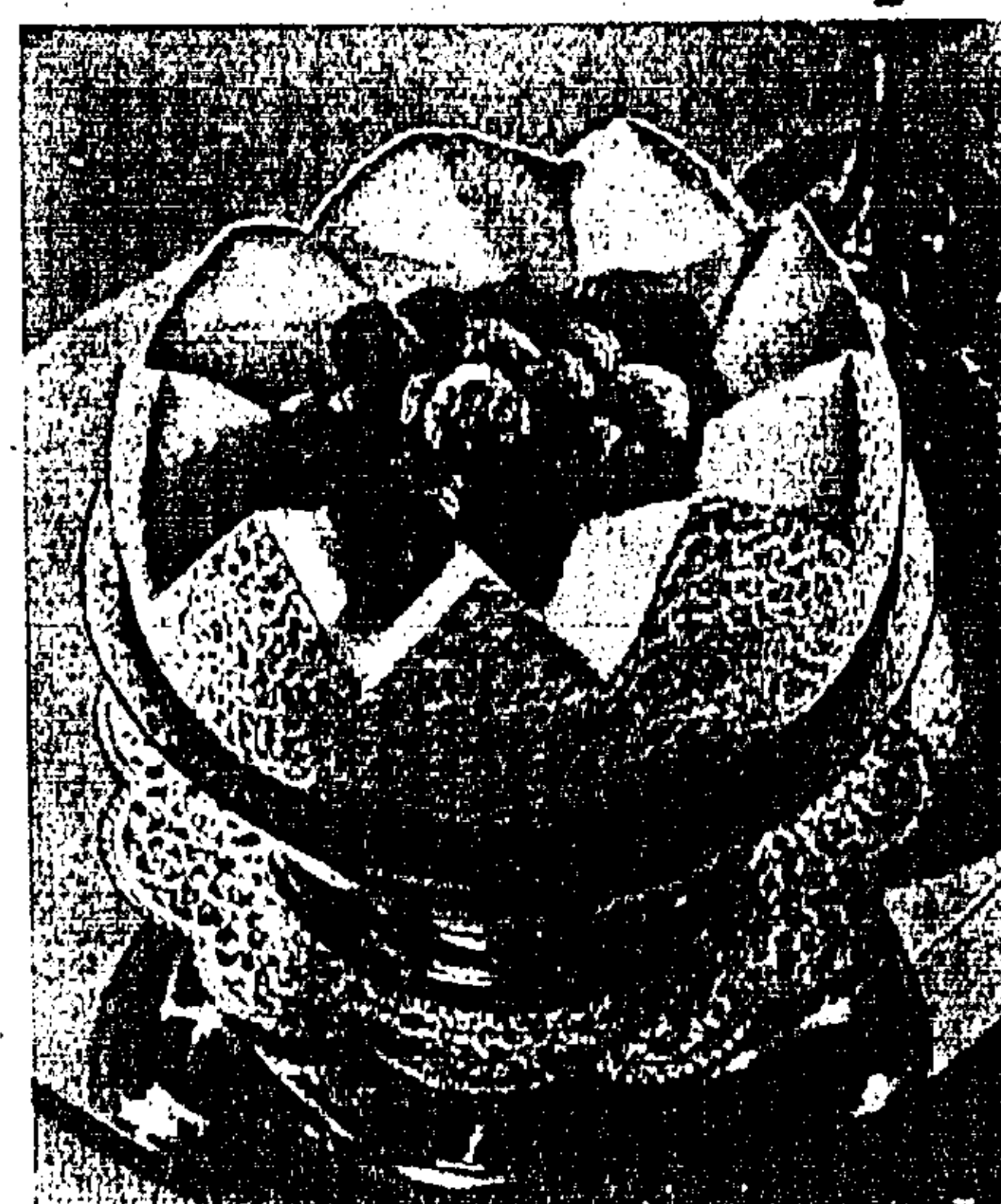
A new use for wigs—covering up wet hair at the beach or pool. The wig includes a Lady Godiva type, made of synthetic green tulle, which hangs to the

knees. A black, spiky wig is designed to make a girl look like a sea-hedgehog.

Designer Pauline Trigere gives cotton the glamour treatment. She shows it for summer in daytime, cocktail and full-length evening gowns. One formal gown is a coral print cotton with coral organza over it. A cocktail or dancing dress comes in grey cotton with black and white paillettes, all hand-embroidered. The French-born designer, who believes in adding expensive embroidery to cotton, once decorated a seersucker dress in diamonds.



A Ripe Cantaloupe Has Two Telltale Markings



TURN A CANTALOUPE into a special treat for a hot day by cutting it into decorative halves and filling them with raspberries.

"On a hot day, nothing tastes more refreshing than cool cantaloupe," remarked the Chef, deftly zigzagging a small cantaloupe into halves.

"It takes no more time to cut a fancy edge," he remarked. "Now I shall fill each half with raspberries and serve them for luncheon with nut bread sandwiches and iced cold butter milk."

LUSCIOUS DESSERT

"Low in calories yet really luscious, Chef," I replied. "Half a melon contains only 37 calories, yet it supplies over 1½ the vitamin A needed each day and about four-fifths of the vitamin C necessary."

"To dress up this combination, one could add a lime or lemon topping. Ice cream could also be used, but it would double the calories."

"Vine-ripened, mature cantaloupes have two definite signposts for a guide. Look for a slightly sunken, smooth, well-cultured scar at the stem end. This 'fingerprint' is a guarantee that the cantaloupe was vine-ripened and picked at the peak of its flavor."

CHECK THE NETTING

"Check the 'netting.' It should be coarse, dry, grayish in color and stand out in clear relief over the entire surface of the perfectly formed melon. The background of the netting should be light in color."

"It is not necessary to pinch or bruise the cantaloupe. A slight softening at the blossom end may indicate a mature melon; but, then, again, the bruise it has already received may soften an immature melon. Don't be misled!"

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Add diced cantaloupe when tossing a lettuce and tomato salad with herb dressing.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST had to find some opening lead against the three no-trump contract and finally selected the four of spades.

East won with the king and could have beaten the hand immediately by simply playing the jack of hearts but East could not see all the cards and just returned the suit his partner had led.

This gave Harry Fishbein of New York a chance to wrap up the contract and when Harry gets a chance he takes it.

It wasn't hard for him. His

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7

Q—You South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♣ K J 7 6 ♠ 5 5 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner could have made a very strong bid and he could have jumped to five diamonds if he had the cards for it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner has opened the bidding with one spade. You hold:
♠ A 5 ♣ K 5 4 ♠ A Q 9 7 ♠ J 5 4
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 11			
♠ A 8 6 5	♥ 7 3	♦ A Q 9	♣ A 8 5 3
WEST EAST			
♠ Q 9 7 4	♥ K 2	♦ J 8 5 4	♣ 8 5 4 3 2
♠ A Q 10 6	♥ 7	♦ 8 5 4 3 2	♣ 7
♠ 7	♥ 10 6 4	♦ K 9 2	♣ J 10 6
♠ Q 10 6 4	♥ K 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ K J 2
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 3	♥ K 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ K J 2
♠ J 10 3	♥ K 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ K J 2
♠ J 10 3	♥ K 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ K J 2
♠ J 10 3	♥ K 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ K J 2

No one vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7

ten of spades was covered by West's queen and won in dummy with the ace. Now he cashed four diamond tricks discarding a club from dummy.

His next plays were the jack of spades and a low club to dummy's ace for his seventh trick. Now he led the last spade from dummy and discarded the deuce of hearts from his hand.

West was in an end play. A heart lead would establish Harry's king while a club lead would give Harry two more tricks in that suit.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Fine day, isn't it? If I were you, Mr. Appllegate, I'd shut up shop and go fishing!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie Goes Swimming

—The Big, Big Ocean Is Not For Little Birds—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the window sill. He shook out his feathers.

It was a fine clear day and the sun was shining, but Chirpie looked soaking wet. He shook the water out of his feathers so hard that they went sprinkling around like rain.

Came To The Window

Just then Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came to the window.

"Hi, Chirpie!" he said.

"Hi, Knarf!" replied Chirpie. "You look as if you've been swimming. Chirpie," said Knarf.

"Paugh! Don't talk to me about swimming!" said Chirpie. "Yes, I was swimming all right. And it's the last time I'll ever do that again!"

Knarf looked at Chirpie in surprise.

"What happened, Chirpie?" he asked.

"You can have it," said Chirpie. "How about something to eat?"

Brought Some Crumbs

Knarf went and got some bread crumbs. "But you've got to tell me the whole story, Chirpie," he said, as he spread the crumbs on the window sill.

Chirpie Sparrow pounced on them. He gobbled them all down.

"All right!" Knarf said when all the crumbs were gone. "Let's hear the story about your swim."

"It was in the ocean," said Chirpie. "In the big, big ocean. It happened early this morning."

Met An Old Friend

"I was flying down at the docks, when I met an old friend of mine."

"What was his name, Chirpie?" asked Knarf.

"His name was Gullie," said Chirpie.

"Oh, a Sea Gull?" asked Knarf.

Chirpie nodded. He looked around and saw one last bread crumb which he pounced on and ate.

"A Sea Gull named Gullie Gull," he repeated. "Gullie gave



Gullie Sparrow invited Chirpie Sparrow for a swim.

"What happened?" asked Knarf.

Cold And Wicked

"It was awful," said Chirpie. "The ocean's a big, cold, wicked place. It may be all right for Sea Gulls and Ducks and Geese and Penguins and other birds with webbed feet, but it's certainly no good for a Sparrow like me. From now on, I'll do my swimming in a rain puddle."

"How about some more crumbs?"

"Okay!" said Knarf. And he got Chirpie another handful of crumbs.

"Because," as Knarf said to himself, "a little Sparrow gets mighty hungry when he goes swimming in the big, big ocean."

Rupert and the Truant—39

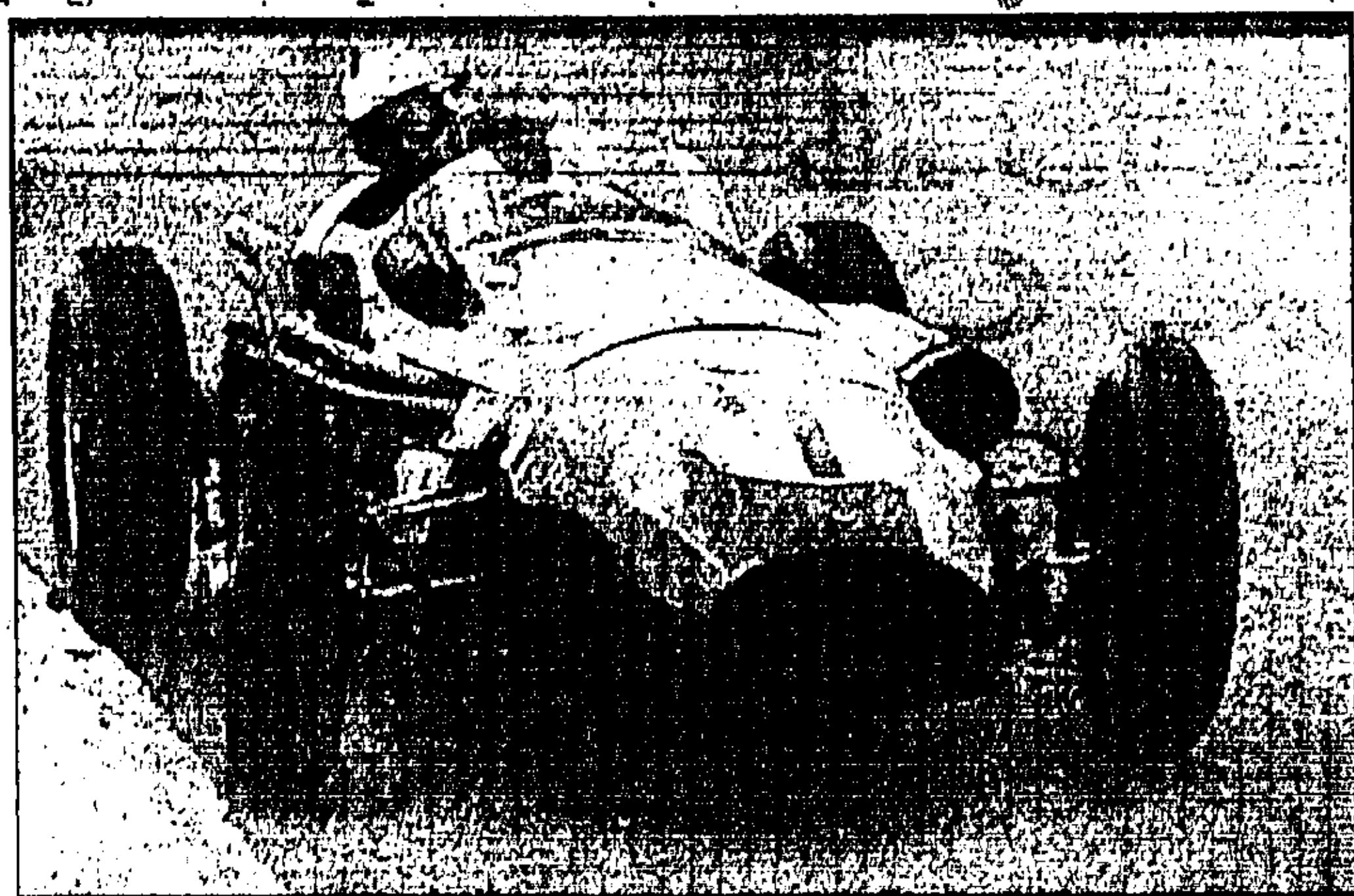


The toy plane buzzes close over their heads and swinging round it finds a tiny, snail-like figure below the hill top. "Surely that plane is a bit small to carry Santa Claus," thinks Rupert as he hurries to watch the landing. He is quite right. The small figure who runs



from the plane is not Santa Claus though something about his strangely familiar. "Why, it's that toy postman!" murmurs the little bear. "Whatever has brought him back? I wonder if he'll manage to sort out the truant mail."

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Roy Salvadori at the wheel of an Aston Martin.

BRITISH ASTON MARTINS FIRST AND SECOND IN LE MANS RACE

Le Mans, June 21.

Battling against the odds of ten to four, British Aston Martins beat the Italian Ferraris in the gruelling 24 hours Le Mans automobile race which ended here today.

Winning their first Le Mans, Britain's Roy Salvadori and America's Carol Schelby gave Aston Martin first place and French Veteran Maurice Trintignant, teamed up with Belgium's Paul Frere, brought their Aston Martin into second place.

They were followed by three privately entered Ferraris driven by Rorlyls and Eldo (Belgium), Pilette (Belgium) and Arentz (United States) and Crossmann (United States) and Tavano (France) in that order. This was a great defeat for Ferrari. Their three official works entries powered by 12 cylinder, 3,000cc engines all dropped out owing to engine trouble, leaving the world's star drivers kicking their heels in the pits as the Aston Martins roared to victory.

Dropped Out

The Ferraris, entered by the works, had led the lead for the greater part of the race but first Britain's Cliff Allison with Brazil's Nino Da Silva Ramos dropped out and were followed later by Jean Behra of France with America's Dan Queney and finally America's Phil Hill with Belgium's Olivier Gendebien in the 20th hour.

Ferrari's official team had been backed up by seven privately entered Ferraris and it was these that took the third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

The most disappointed man among the 106 drivers and the crowd of some 200,000 spectators was certainly Britain's driving ace Sirirling Moss who saw the finish from the pits where his Aston Martin spent the night after developing engine trouble.

Teamed up with Jack Fairman, they alone had fought for the lead against the Italian stable. Moss clung tightly to Jean Behra's leading Ferrari and the French ace pushed down the accelerator of his three-litre engine to shake off his Irish high speed duelling partner.

Moss Out

Moss, a miracle driver on wet road, was hoping that the evening's heavy thunder clouds would burst open and wash the scorching track to slow down the Ferraris but the weather held and after five hours of hard punishment the cylinder head valves of Moss's engine refused to take more and Moss was out of the race.

But the British ace had done damage to the Ferraris in their attempts to shake him off. Behra, Allison and Hill were making their racers work overtime and in their turn joined Moss in the pits. Before he left, Behra lapped his Ferrari for the fastest time in the race at 201.161 kph. The lap record of 203.215 kph shared by Italy's Musso and the late Mike Hawthorn still stands.

As the survivors drove into the longest day of the year, Hill and Gendebien had a three-lap lead over Salvadori's Aston Martin with

Trintignant's Aston Martin lead. But in the twentieth hour the picture changed. The petrol fuse of the remaining works Ferrari refused to feed its engine and Italy's hopes were smashed.

With a clear lead over the rest of the field the two Aston Martins comfortably held the top two places.

Salvadori and Trintignant wisely decided not to fight for first place and so nurse their engines and their nerves as the gruelling race drew to a close.

Only Record

The only record broken this year was the number of racers that dropped out. Only 13 of the 53 starters crossed the finishing line. This could not be blamed on weather conditions.

The boiling sunshine and warm night was no hazard for the drivers. There was no record-breaking pace and the 200kph lap barrier was not broken throughout the laps. Perhaps the tuning up of the engines for this high speed test over 24 hours failed to meet all the requirements.

The early abandonments of star drivers in the early stages robbed the race of much of its excitement for the 200,000 spectators who had come by special cheap excursion trains from all corners of France. But in the bank holiday atmosphere they wind, dined and danced at the fairs bordering the track to the roar of engines and screeching of skidding tyres as the surviving racers continued their struggle to finish the 24 hours race not too far behind the winners.—AFP.

U.S. Include Seven Olympic Champions In Athletics Team Against Russia

Boulder, Colorado, June 21.

Seven Olympic champions will be among the team of 37 United States selected to represent their country in the Athletics match against Russia at Philadelphia on July 18-19.

Only four of the winning team in the first match against Russia in Moscow last year are in this year's team.

"We are at least as strong as last year," said Frank Potts, the team's trainer today. In the first match the United States were winners by 12 points to 109.

No Worries

Potts said there were no worries in the United States camp over the hurdle events and he added: "We are strong in the sprints and we are clearly better over the 1,500 metres."

He stressed the performance of 19-year-old Dwyll Burleson, one of the big discoveries of the championships, who won the 1,500 metres in 3 mins 42.5 seconds, despite having to run at a high altitude and on heavy track.

The Teams

The United States team are: 100 metres: Ray Norton and Bob Poynter.

200 metres: Ray Norton, Vince Robinson.

400 metres: Eddie Southern, Dave Mills.

800 metres: Tom Murphy, Jerome Walters.

1,500 metres: Dwyll Burleson, Jim Grell.

5,000 metres: Bill Dellinger, Lew Stieglitz.

10,000 metres: Max Trues, Bob Suth.

3,000 metres steeplechase: Bill Coleman, Georg Young.

110 metres hurdles: Lee Calhoun, Hayes Jones.

400 metres hurdles: Dick Howard, Glenn Davis.

Long jump: Greg Bell, Joe Wiley.

High jump: Charles Dumas, Errol Williams.

Shot: Paddy O'Brien, Dave Davis.

Hammer: Harold Connolly, Bob Backus.

Discus: Al Carter, Paddy O'Brien.

Javelin: Al Cantello, Buster Quist.

Pole vault: Don Bragg, Ron Morris.

20 Kilometres walk: Rudy Hausa, Fred Timocoe.—AFP.

WIMBLEDON FAVOURITES

WIMBLEDON, SCENE OF THE PREMIER LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE WORLD, WILL WELCOME TWO NEW CHAMPIONS THIS YEAR. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS, BOTH THE MEN'S SINGLES AND LADIES' SINGLES TITLES WILL BE UNDEFENDED. COMPETITORS FROM MORE THAN 30 COUNTRIES WILL BE CONTENDING FOR THE THRONES LEFT VACANT BY ASHLEY COOPER OF AUSTRALIA AND ALTHEA GIBSON OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHO WILL BE THE NEW KING AND QUEEN OF WIMBLEDON? IN WIMBLEDON FAVOURITES, JOHN COTTRELL SPOTLIGHTS THE FOUR PLAYERS HE RATES AS THE STRONGEST CHALLENGERS—PLAYERS HE HAS WATCHED AND INTERVIEWED, DISCUSSING THEIR STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES, THEIR HOPES AND FEARS.

The Panther From Peru Returns For The Kill

By JOHN COTTRELL

Alejandro Olmedo y Rodriguez made his first Wimbledon appearance in 1957 and was smartly despatched in the first round of the men's singles and the men's doubles. He will make his second Wimbledon appearance today—and start hot favourite for a title worth about US\$100,000 if he should decide to turn professional. Olmedo, a lean and lithe Peruvian panther, took 72 drama-packed hours to make his spectacular leap from obscurity to world-wide fame 72 hours in which he ended the world supremacy of Australian lawn tennis.

It was his first-ever appearance in a Davis Cup Challenge Round. Few Australians had heard of him before his arrival. Yet, unheralded and untested, he prevailed to give a tennis lesson to the world's top three amateurs.

He humbled the world amateur champion, Ashley Cooper, on New Year's Eve, brought down former American champion Mal Anderson, and, with Ham Richardson, defeated Cooper and Neale Fraser in a four-hour, 82-game doubles marathon.

Epic Performance

Australian tennis fans forgot their much-remembered grievance that a Peruvian should be representing the United States and 18,000 voices chanted: "We want Alex." He was an epic performance which transcended international rivalry.

It was on the last day of 1958 that Alex Olmedo left the sweltering Brisbane court as the unwearied king of amateur tennis.

The young man from the sleepy town of Arequipa received a congratulatory cablegram from the President of Peru. And Mr. Kramer made a mental note of his next big cheque to be signed.

The success story of Olmedo is unparalleled in Davis Cup history.

But no tennis champion is really born overnight; it took years of intensive practice to make Alex the Pulverising Peruvian of lawn tennis.

In fact, 11-year-old Olmedo as a future world-beater when he made his unfortunate Wimbledon debut two years ago. Then the glory lay in the manner of his defeat.

No Wimbledon newcomer ever faced such a baptism of fire. In the men's singles, he was plunged into the first round against the seeded and redoubtable left-hander, Mervyn Rose. In the men's doubles, he was teamed by Californian Hugh Stewart, he was drawn against Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty—who went on to become the champions.

Modest

Yet Olmedo took both of these tough matches to four sets. Against the experienced Rose he outlasted the second set only 12-10.

He hasn't played again in Britain since then. But those who saw him at Wimbledon still remember his cat-like agility and scorching cannonball service.

Most striking of all was his modest and good-humoured demeanour. He flirts grimly and fiercely for victory, but off-court he is all smiles and flashing white teeth.

1st first met him in 1957 at the Beckenham lawn tennis tournament—a coffee-coloured, athletic young man, who sat on the sidelines, watching the matches and grinning.

The joke was on himself. He was scheduled that day to play at Birmingham: His lack of Eng-

lish had landed him in Beckenham near London—over 100 miles off course.

Today, 23-year-old Alex Olmedo has a certain knowledge of his destination. He captured the Australian title last January, on Australia Day. Now he aims to clinch the Wimbledon title on July 6, eve of American Independence Day.

All-Time Great

And then? Olmedo plans to finish his studies in the School of Commerce at the University of Southern California, where he is taking a degree in business administration.

The Peruvian will probably remain an amateur long enough to help the United States defend the Davis Cup—he qualifies since he has had the requisite three years' residence in the States. But there is little doubt that he will eventually join Kramer's professional circus.

For win or lose Wimbledon, Alex Olmedo is destined to become one of the all-time greats of the game.

And only in the professional ranks will he find opposition worthy of his talents. Already he is being tipped as another Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, the greatest player never to win Wimbledon. And it's worth noting how much he has in common with the dark and swarthy world champion.

Both play a ruthless, relentless game with the strength to stem in 112 mph serves and the agility to make seemingly impossible retrievals. Both have the fiery temperament of Latin Americans.

Gonzales was born in Los Angeles, one of seven children of a poor Mexican house-painter and a seamstress. Olmedo was born in Arequipa, one of eleven children of Salvador Olmedo, caretaker and professional of the Arequipa Lawn Tennis Club.

Started At 13

Gonzales, who started playing tennis at 13, had the advantage of growing up in the greatest tennis-playing community of the Western world. Olmedo had the advantage of starting tennis at 11, with as much free coaching as he wanted.

Alex took up the game of his own accord, tired of all-time on the sidelines, he "borrowed" one of his father's rackets and secretly entered a tournament.

He won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Olmedo was overjoyed. He let little Alejandro keep the racket, coached him almost every day. At 15, Olmedo Junior won the national boys' championship at Lima.

For the next two years Alex virtually married time. His country had no great reputation in the tennis world; it was a frustrating business trying to find opponents who would sharpen his game.

Then came the turning point in his career. Olmedo's tremendous potential was reported to Perry T. Jones, the Czar of

Californian Tennis, whose past proteges include Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs, Fred Schroeder, Louise Brough, Pauline Betz and "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran.

Scholarship

Jones acted with typical swiftness and arranged a tennis scholarship for 17-year-old Olmedo at Modesto Junior College in California.

Alex arrived in LA with 70 dollars in his pocket and not a word of English. He looked such a suspicious character that FBI agents became interested in him. "They thought I was a Mexican wet-back," says Alex with a broad, teeth-flashing grin.

But if Olmedo didn't speak the language he soon made Americans understand that he was dynamite on the tennis court. With his repertoire of dazzling high-kicking serves, deadly smashes and fierce cross-court drives, he blitzed his way into the national rankings within a year.

In 1956 he won the National Collegiate singles and the National Hard Court Championships of the United States. That year he also scored shock wins over wily Herb Flam, then ranked No. 3 in the States, and Lew Had, then the world's leading amateur.

Olmedo then moved on to the University of Southern California and continued to practise fanatically. He had private sessions with great Gonzales, lapped up match-winning tips from the immaculate Kramer.

Biggest Gamble

Yet Alex Olmedo might still be a little-known tennis player but for the behind-the-scenes efforts of the shrewd Perry Jones. Jones knew instinctively that he had a future world-beater under his wing.

When, in 1958, he was appointed non-playing American Davis Cup captain, he fought tooth-and-nail for Olmedo's inclusion in the team.

A Peruvian had never before played in the United States. But against official opposition and overseas criticism, Jones insisted on playing him. And he went further. He shocked the tennis world by nominating Olmedo for the Challenge Round singles—in preference to the experienced, top-ranking Ham Richardson.

It was the biggest gamble in Davis Cup history. The Peruvian had never played in a Davis Cup tie. He had a suspect temperament. Yet

Jones backed him against all odds. He was a nerve-racking final, before a noisily partisan Australian crowd.

The gamble came off. Encouraged by Jones, advised by Gonzales and Kramer, the young man from Arequipa broke the Australian stranglehold on the world cup of lawn tennis. And he followed up this triumph with a four-set victory over top-seeded Neale Fraser to win the Australian singles title.

Since then, Alex has given more time to studying than to playing tennis. But if he can recapture his devastating Brisbane form, July 3 will see him receiving the men's singles Challenge Cup from the Duchess of Kent.

It will be the end of three years' Australian domination at Wimbledon. And the first time that a Peruvian has won the greatest prize of amateur tennis.

Tomorrow:
The Australian
Challenger



ALEX OLMEDO

Sportswriters Criticise US 'Lend-Lease' Of Olmedo

Wimbledon, June 21.

One of Britain's leading sportswriters made clear today on the eve of the Wimbledon fortnight that if Alex Olmedo wins the men's title it will be regarded here as a victory for his native Peru and not for the U.S. in whose team he is enrolled.

A flurry of sneers at the U.S. having "lend-lease" a star from another country dotted the fairly general forecasts that some time in the not-too-distant future Wimbledon will become an open tournament of amateurs and pros.

The Daily Mail's Roy McKelvie placed this possibility at about two years away. Others predicted it would happen within the next decade.

Not Impressive

Olmedo's game has not impressed local experts, who emphasised that his reputation is based largely on two Davis Cup singles wins in Australia.

He is a favourite, said Jim Manning, widely-read columnist of the Sunday Dispatch, because the standard of men's play is low this year.

"He is nominated by the U.S., although a Peruvian citizen, only because of the sham of a sinecure tennis scholarship at UCLA and a greedy and

unethical interpretation of the Davis Cup rules by the USLTA," Manning added. "This is America's worst bit of nationalisation since the Louisiana purchase."

The Daily Mirror described Olmedo as "Peru's gift to the U.S." and the Sunday Pictorial used the "lend-lease" description.—UPI.

Surprise Win By Russians At Paris Horse Show

Paris, June 21.

The Soviet Union team today gained an unexpected victory in the Prix Des Nations jumping event at the Paris International Horse Show.

It was the first time the Russians had gained a victory in this type of international competition since the war.

Eight countries were represented in the event, which was for teams of four riders, with the best three performances in each team counting. The competition was decided over a course of 14 obstacles, which the teams had to jump twice.

After the first leg, the crack West German team led with an aggregate of 4½ faults, with the Russians second with 4½. The Russians incurred no faults on the second leg to win the event with a total of 4½ faults.

OTHER PLACINGS

Other placings were: 2. West Germany, 8½; 3. USA, 10; 4. Italy, 20; 5. Britain, 24½; 6. Spain, 27½; 7. France, 28; 8. Sweden, 30½.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The final position in the following Russian game is one which often crops up in the average player's games.

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Eventful Weekend Of Bowls

KDC, HKFC Suffer Their First Defeats Of The League Season

By ROBERT TAY

Two more teams lost their unbeaten records on Saturday as the Colony lawn bowls league matches were resumed after being held up the previous weekend by rain.

At the end of the seventh week, the only two remaining undefeated teams in all the three divisions of the league are Recreio "A" in the first division and Kowloon Dock Club in the third division.

In the first division, Kowloon Dock Club, after having won all their five previous matches, were extremely unlucky to drop their first match of the season by losing to Recreio "A" on Saturday by 3-2.

The other casualty of the weekend, Hongkong Football Club, went down to a surprising 3½-1½ defeat in a home second division match against Craigenower Cricket Club.

Despite their being the only unbeaten team in the first division, Recreio "A" have, however, to be content with being in the second place in the league standings, as IRC "A" who gained a 5-0 win over KCC during the weekend now have the same number of 24 points from six matches and a better "shots up" record.

Brilliant Start

The first division match between Recreio "A" and Kowloon Dock Club at King's Park lived up to its reputation of being the game of the week. The battle of the giants not only produced some very high standard of bowls, despite strong cross winds and a fairly tricky green, but also a highly exciting and dramatic finish.

The dockmen made a brilliant start and by the interval were well on their way to at least a 4-1 victory. S. Telford, A. M. Banks, A. Lapsley and A. Skeoch were then leading L. A. Rozario, J. E. Noronha, J. E. Noronha by 10-5 at the end of the 11th head and L. McCall, A. Campbell, W. Riley and A. E. Elliott were enjoying a 14-8 lead over C. F. Rozario, S. E. Souza, A. F. Pereira and A. A. Lopes at the end of the 12th. The only KDC four to be trailing were H. Lapsley, D. Goman, M. S. McKay and R. S. Goulay whose 8-12 score against L. X. Rozario, F. G. Luz, C. C. Pereira and C. E. Rozario-Pereira at the end of the 12th head still left the dockmen with a 12-shot lead on the aggregate.

Dramatic Changes

Some dramatic changes, however, took place after tea. Giving another brilliant performance, skip Goulay led his four to a final 18-13 win over C. E. Rozario-Pereira's four to give his team an early lead. The KDC four collected a total of 11 shots on eight of the nine remaining heads, limiting opponents to a solitary shot during this period.

In contrast, the KDC four skipped by A. Skeoch fell off badly after tea and just couldn't do anything right. Very much in the picture of the Recreio four's recovery of form was skip Jackie Noronha, whose sterling qualities as a skip were never in greater evidence as during this stage. He not only put on an exceptionally performance, particularly with his heavy shots, but also served as a great steadying influence on his frontmen with his coolness and patience.

A Seven

From 5-6 at ten, the Recreio four picked up to 8-10 at the end of the 14th head and then in a brilliant spell scored a two, a four, a five and a two on four successive heads to lead by 21-10.

They followed this up with what turned out to be a match-winning seven on the next head — the 10th — and romped home to a great 20-21 victory.

For the dockmen, the head on which they lost the seven will be a controversial one for quite a while and the main point at issue was whether the skip should have taken the drive with his two woods as he did with a count of six against him. Skip Skeoch's justification of the shots played was that he was called upon to make them by his No. 3 and No. 3 Tony Lapsley felt that a drive was the best shot under the circumstances although a few of the six shots against his four were almost a yard away. There seemed to him to be no rest anywhere and that there was a port leading towards the jack. If the jack had gone back they would have got a four and there was an extra chance that the drive would take away a few of the shots. At it was, Skeoch missed with both attempts and Noronha added the seventh shot. Despite this setback, the KDC twelve were still within reach

of an overall 4-1 victory. With one head more to go, A. E. Elliott's four were still leading A. A. Lopes' four by 21-10, after losing a five and a two on the two previous heads. The Dock four had wanted two shots to snatch a 4-1 win and one shot for a 3-2 decision.

Deciding Head

On the exciting deciding head, the Recreio four were lying one shot, about 10 inches in front and slightly to the side of the jack, when the skips went down to bowl. The Dock four had two seconds each about a foot behind the jack.

With his first wood, skip Elliott just managed to graze the jack without shifting it. At his second attempt, he was wide off the mark, but his wood took a wick against the shot wood. There was, however, insufficient weight behind it to push the counter out of the count, and the single by Lopes' four reduced their link deficit to 20-21 to give his side an overall 3-2 victory.

Although they collected the maximum points from Kowloon Dock Club at Sompump, IRC "A" had to fight hard for two of their five points. Skip Jeff Hosen was again in splendid form, leading his four to an easy 30-10 win over M. J. Dwyer's four to ensure victory for his

team. M.B. Hassan's four were, however, held to 20-20 by F.R. Kermani and his men on the 20th head and just managed to scramble home with a single on the last head. A.K. Minu's four, too, were extended to 19-18 on the 20th head by T.E. Baker's four and succeeded in holding off the challenge with a single on the last head.

In the other first division games, Craigenower were too good for IRC "B" when they beat by 5-0 to climb into fourth position in the league table and Kowloon Bowling Green Club after a spell of failures broke into the winning column with an expected 3½-1½ win over Filipino Club.

Second Division

The second division games were highlighted by the first defeat this season of Hongkong Football Club when they went down to Craigenower by 4-1.

Main credit for Craigenower's victory goes to their four of G. Roylance, J. A. Fox, S. R. Solina and P. K. Lau. With Roylance and skip Lau in great form, the CCC four inflicted a 20-10 defeat on F. W. S. Cottier, W. Linsley, D. Mohr and B. J. Blackford to pave the way for their side's victory.

A. K. Ismail and D. A. Nelis also played a great part in their team's success by putting in some fine bowls to help link-mates W. M. Sousa and M. A. Baptista to tie at 10-10



Skip Jackie Noronha, who played a great part in Recreio "A's" 3-2 victory over Kowloon Dock Club on Saturday, seen here in action as opposing skip A. Skeoch looks on.

against M. Feltham, W. McColl, F. Angus and K. Farrow. F. W. Jones, F. Planck, G. Clayton and D. Edwards, the only HKFC four to score a win were extended to 14-12 by L. M. Sousa, A. E. H. Castro, G. Madar and J. Pau but a strong finish by them enabled them to chalk up three singles and two twos on the last five heads to win by 21-12.

Another feature of the second division games was a

seven scored by the Filipino Club four of L. A. Peres, D. G. Mall, W. S. Ogley and M. T. Nunes in the 14th head of their match against PFC. "B's" H. McClellan, S. Sobey, J. Kelleher and E. Lonsdale. In the third division Kowloon Dock Club scored a 4-1 win over Hongkong Cricket Club in a home match to maintain their unbeaten record and take the lead in the third division league table.

League Standings

First Division			
Team	P	W	Pts
IRC "A"	6	5	30
Recreio "A"	6	4	24
KDC	6	4	24
IRC "B"	6	3	18
IRC "C"	6	2	12
IRC "D"	6	1	6
IRC "E"	6	0	0
IRC "F"	6	0	0
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IRC "P"	6	0	0
IRC "Q"	6	0	0
IRC "R"	6	0	0
IRC "S"	6	0	0
IRC "T"	6	0	0
IRC "U"	6	0	0
IRC "V"	6	0	0
IRC "W"	6	0	0
IRC "X"	6	0	0
IRC "Y"	6	0	0
IRC "Z"	6	0	0

Ford Wins Canada Open Golf

Montreal, June 21. Doug Ford of Florida, former American Masters champion, won the Canadian open golf championship by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 276 here today.

Art Wall of Pennsylvania, winner of this year's United States Masters tournament, Bo Whinger (Texas), and Dow Finsterwald (Florida) shared second place with 278. —Reuter.

European Hurdles Record Equalled

West Berlin, June 21. The West German athlete, Martin Lauer, equalled the European record when he won the 110 metres hurdles in 18.7 seconds at an international athletics meeting in West Berlin's Olympic Stadium today. —AFP.

National League Baseball Hank Aaron Leads Braves To 13-3 Win Over Giants

STAN MUSIAL SETS A RECORD

New York, June 21.

Hank Aaron hit three homers and drove in six runs today to pace the Milwaukee Braves to an overwhelming 13-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a 1½-game lead in the National League race.

A crowd of 22,934, bringing the three-day total at San Francisco to a peak record of 68,823, saw Aaron's three two-run blows lead a 15-hit Milwaukee attack that was good for 33 bases.

Johnny Logan and Del Crandall also hit homers, Andy Pafko had a triple and Bill Bruton had a double for the Braves.

(2nd Game, 14 Innings)
Cleveland 000-000-000-11-0-0
New York 000-000-010-00-10-16-1
Grant (8-2) and Nivon (12-1)
(9) Larcen, Duran (9) Coates (12)
HRS—Colavito (2nd), Power (1st). —UPI.

Warren Spahn was tagged for 11 hits but hung on to post his ninth win of the season compared to eight losses. Johnny Antonelli, rocked for five runs and five hits in only 2½ of an inning suffered his fourth defeat against 10 triumphs.

Aaron's homers were his 17th, 18th and 19th of the season and his three hits in six tries raised his league-leading average to .391.

A Record

Stan Musial, great hitter of the St. Louis Cardinals, and rookie John Bushardt of the Philadelphia Phillies shared the N. L. headlines. Musial set a National League record by raising his career double total to 653 as the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, and then lost, 10-8.

Bushardt pitched a one-hitter as the Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0. The Cincinnati Reds crushed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 17-3, in the other game.

Musial set his record when he hit his 652nd double in the fourth inning of the first game and he added another for good measure before the game was over. Honus Wagner held the previous League mark. Larry Jackson went 0-1/3 innings to win his sixth game for the Cardinals while Harvey Haddix suffered his sixth defeat.

The Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia ... 000-000-000-1-0-0
Chicago ... 000-010-010-1-0-0
Gomez, Semproch (9) and Swartski, Bushardt (4-2), and S. Taylor, Larcen (1-3), HR—S. Taylor (5th).

(1st Game)
Pittsburgh ... 000-000-001-1-0-0
St. Louis ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Haddix, Porterfield (2), Witt (7) and Burgess, Jackson, McDaniel (9) and H. Smith, W. Jackson (4-0). LP—Haddix (4-0). HRS—White (1st), H. Smith (1st), Grammas (2nd).

(2nd Game)
Pittsburgh ... 000-010-010-10-1-1
St. Louis ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Jackson, Porterfield (1), Blackburn (8), Daniel (4), Face (8) and Kervitz, Bostin, Bridges (1), Daylock (4), McDaniel (8), and Katt, WP—Daniels (4-3). LP—Daylock (3-4).

Cincinnati ... 110-000-100-17-17-0
Los Angeles ... 000-000-000-3-10-3
Newcombe (8-4) and Dettmer; Podres, Klippstein (4), Fowler (4), Labaree (3), Snyder (4), Williams (4) and Roseboro, LP—Podres (7-4). Bill (8th), Neal (7th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(1st Game)
Washington ... 000-000-001-0-0-0
Bunning, Schiltz (3) and Berberet, Fagan, Clevenger (9) and Naragon, WP—Clevenger (3-1). LP—Schiltz (1-1). HR—Holling (5th).

Kansas City ... 000-000-000-7-10-1
Baltimore ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Garver (6-3) and House; Portocarrero, Hoelt (3) and Triandou, LP—Portocarrero (10-1). HRS—Smith (2nd), Gaver (1st). —UPI.

Chicago ... 000-000-000-3-7-1
Detroit ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Pierce (8-7) and Romano, Lollar (8), Wills, Kiehl (7), Baughmann (9) and White, LP—Wills (2-2). HRS—Simpson (2nd), Esposito (1st), Avila (1st).

(1st Game)
Cleveland ... 000-000-000-4-8-1
New York ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Mellish (7-2) and Brown, Dittmar, Perry (7), Bronstad (9) and Berra, LP—Dittmar (6-3). HRS—Colavito (2nd), Power (7th).

BEST MATCH
Best match of the afternoon's programme was seen at KCC between the CCC three of W. C. Young, F. Lee and C. C. Ma and the combined Recreio-KDC three of F. G. Luz, R. F. Luz and R. S. Goulay.

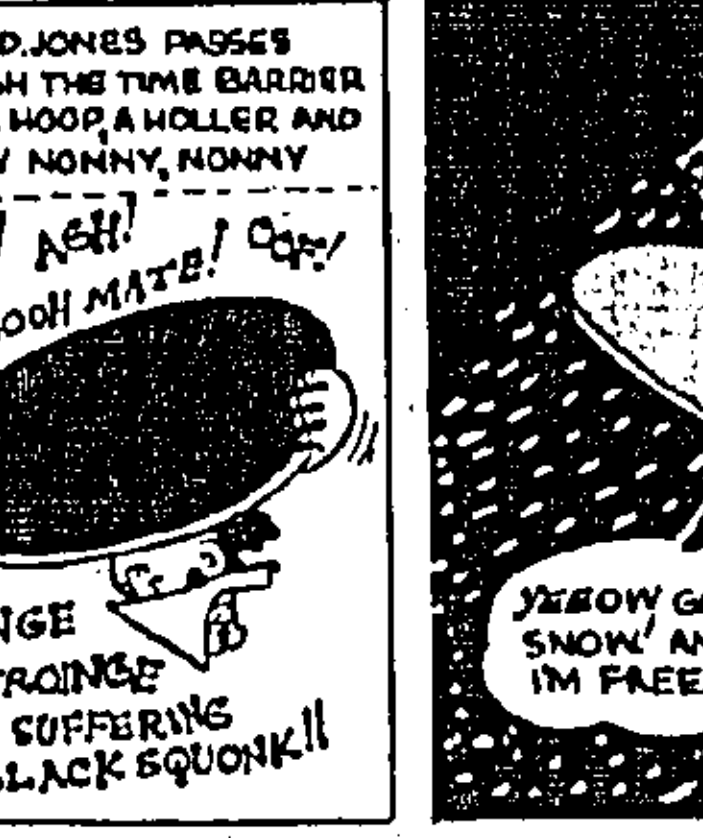
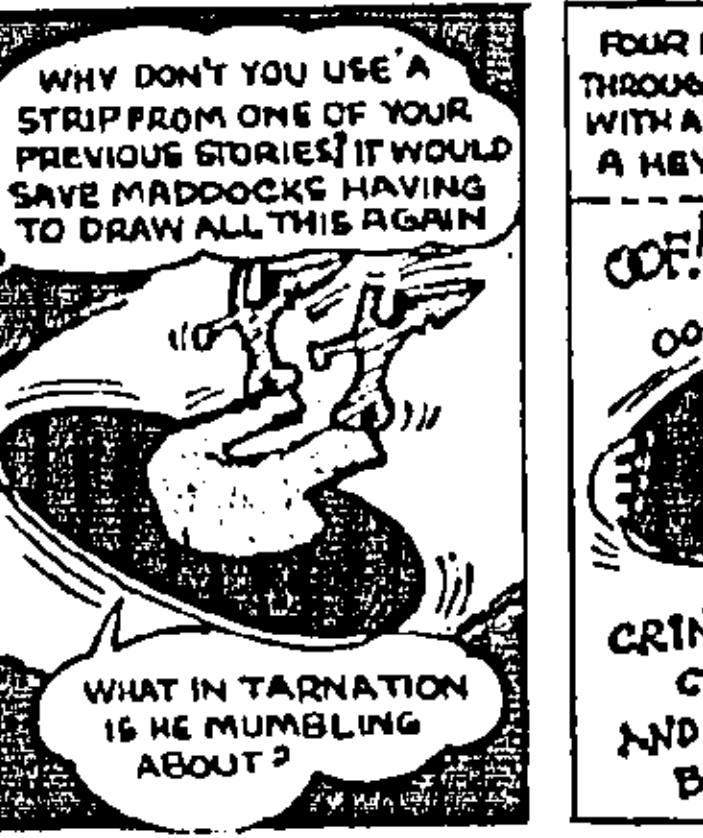
Play touched quite a high standard, and there was very little between the two teams up to the half-way mark. Young and Lee, who were a little off in the first half came back with some very good drawing shots in the second half and enabled their three to stretch their lead from 9-8 to 18-8 on three successive heads with a two, a three and another two.

Goulay was rather unlucky with his drives on a few occasions, when he found his mark, but found, the lie still against him.

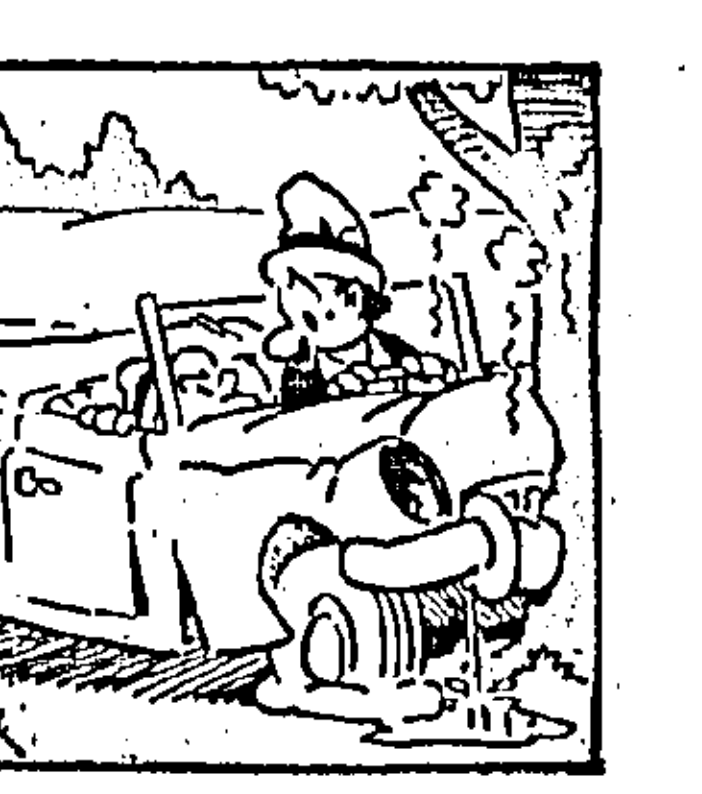
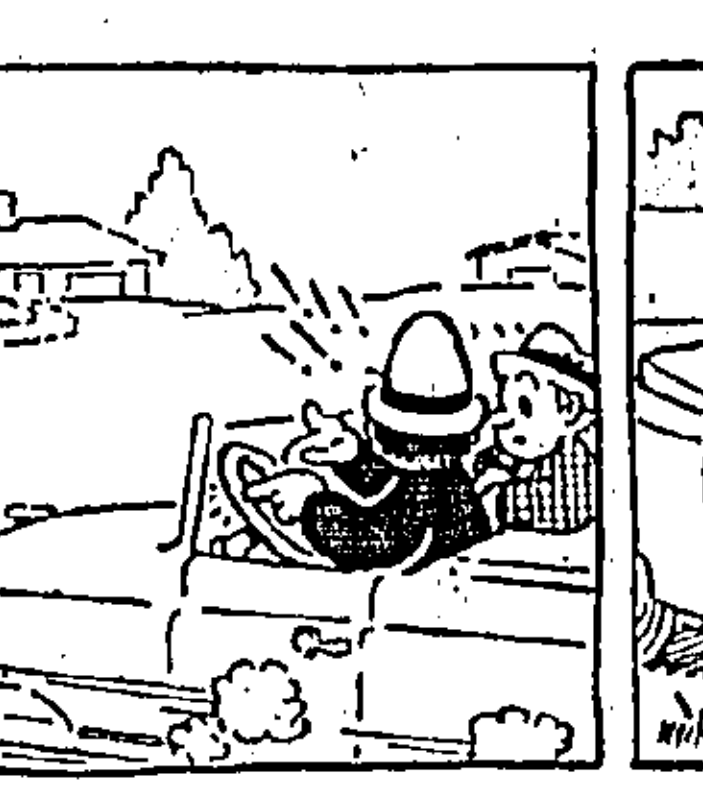
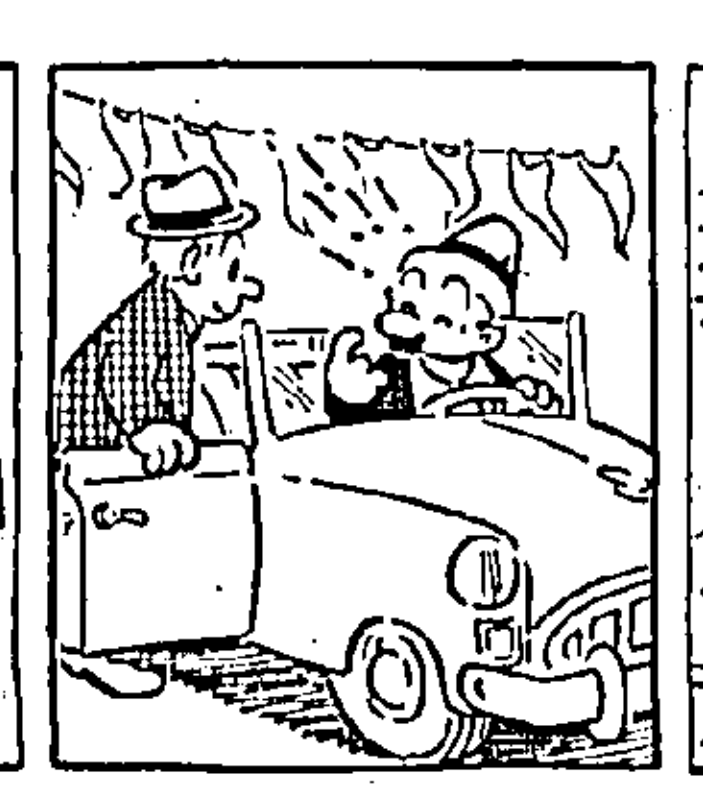
Mainstay of the winning team was, however, their skip C. C. Ma who bowled brilliantly throughout to lead his side to their 20-11 win.



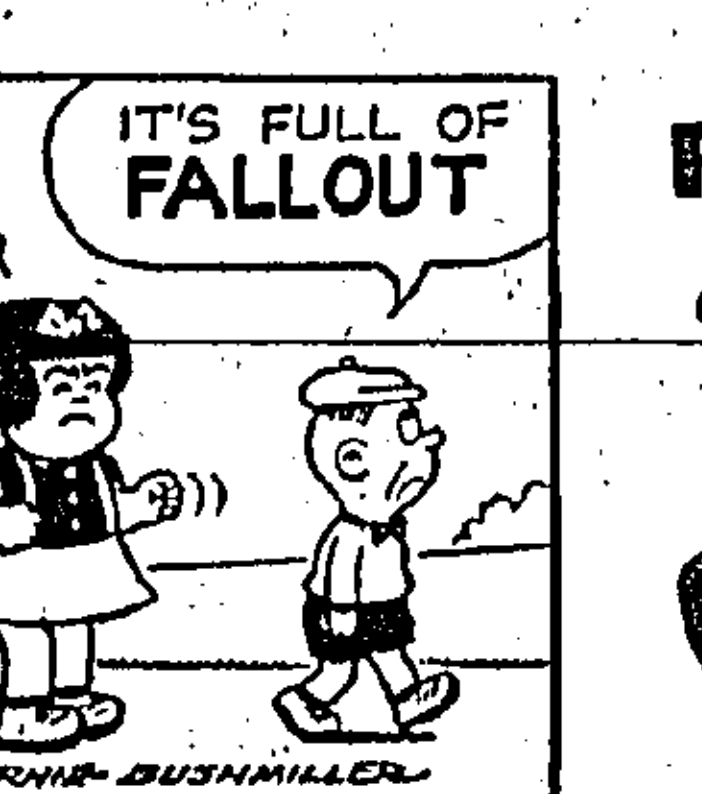
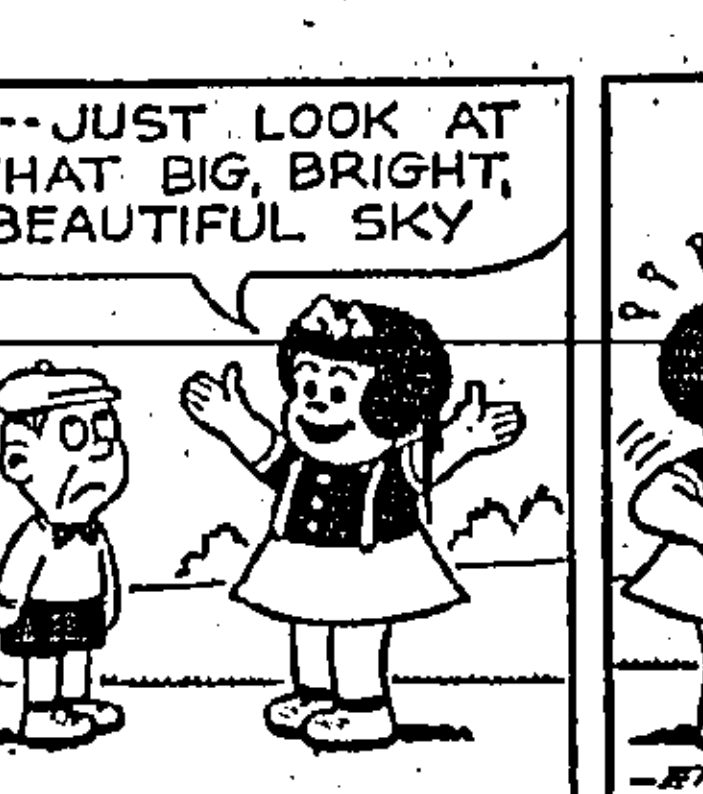
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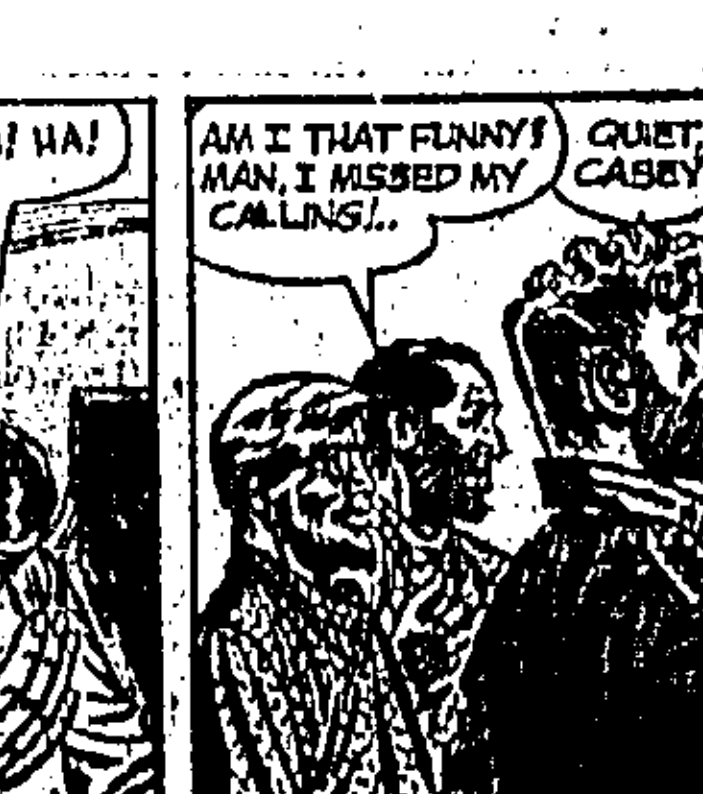
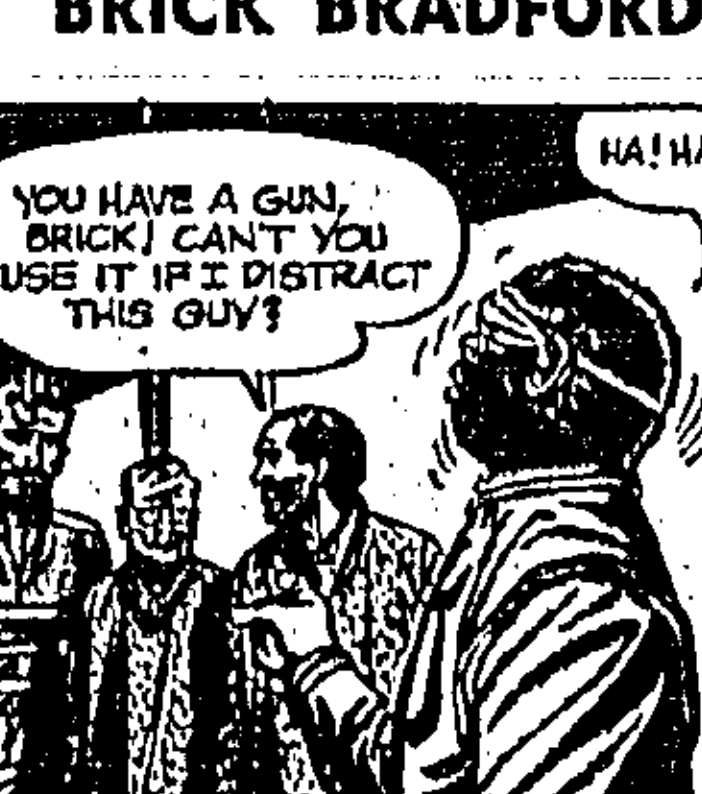
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Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
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THIS MAN AND HIS BIG POWER



ADVISER HAGERTY

ROSS MARK

THE man, James Campbell Hagerty, gazes at the world through glasses and he works with a knobby blackthorn shillelagh by his left hand.

Until recently Americans called him "the greatest Press officer in the world." Today, with Mr. Hagerty's power in the White House at its peak, they wonder.

Mr. Hagerty is Ike's Man "Friday" and "every other-day-of-the-week." Sharp at 6.15 every morning he takes 37 brisk paces from his glass-topped desk to the airy, oval office of Mr. Eisenhower.

BRIEFING

Without knocking, he walks in and sets the tone of the President's day with a brisk briefing on the news of the world he thinks Ike should know about.

Mr. Eisenhower (Head of State, Head of Government, and C-in-C of all American Armed Forces) listens without interruption.

No man spends more time with Ike. And these days, sadly, with no John Foster Dulles, and with no "Abominable No-man" Sherman Adams, Mr. Hagerty's influence with Ike is potent indeed. More and more does Ike say: "Just clear it with Jim."

The question is whether this is a healthy state of affairs. I was in his office a few hours ago.

On the front of Mr. Hagerty's desk was a black plastic stand bearing in white letters the words, "Ulcer Department."

A GRIN

On the walls were photographs—mostly of Ike and Jim together; the ugly shillelagh; a plaque saying: "To James C. Hagerty, the best submarine backseat driver in the world" from the crew of the atom-submarine Nautilus.

Amid all these trappings, like a quizzical leprechaun, sits Ike's man Jim in an executive swivel red leather chair, wearing a "You can't fool me" grin.

Mr. Hagerty is a chunky man, five-foot-nine tall, weighing twelve stone six pounds. On a strict diet, he nurses a batch of stomach ulcers which give him ceaseless gyp.

His temper depends very much on those touchy ulcers.

He is a part sick modern American with the town hall Irish politician's love of a parade. He is charming, disarming and readily available.

About Jim Hagerty's job and function there is general confusion in America and along Embassy Row.

No one quite seems to know his rank. People know only that he is a very powerful man.

Letters come to him at the White House addressed to "The Right Honourable James C. Hagerty," just as though he were a Cabinet Minister. He is not, of course. His salary of 18,000 dollars (\$20,000) is 4,000 less than a Cabinet Minister's.

Neither in America nor anywhere else has there ever been a Press officer quite like Ike's man Jim.

Not only does Mr. Hagerty announce policy, he has a big say in making it.

No one in Washington has closer contact with Ike.

For six years, when the "father knows best" image of Ike was intact, Mr. Hagerty made no public mistakes and suffered no public chastisement.

Now, after the Democratic avalanche in the November elections for Congress, Mr.

Hagerty's admirers are sloughing off. And a critical public finds him making quite a few mistakes.

DISMAY

There was the Press conference call in Augusta, Georgia, to announce Mr. Christian Herter's nomination as Secretary of State.

Mr. Hagerty interjected repeatedly as Mr. Herter tried to speak. At one stage he referred to the man about to take up the highest Cabinet post in the U.S. as "Chris."

He would never have dared interrupt or use familiar address to Mr. Dulles.

Dismayed Western embassies sent transcripts of this Press conference home to their capitals as evidence that Mr. Herter might be just a cypher.

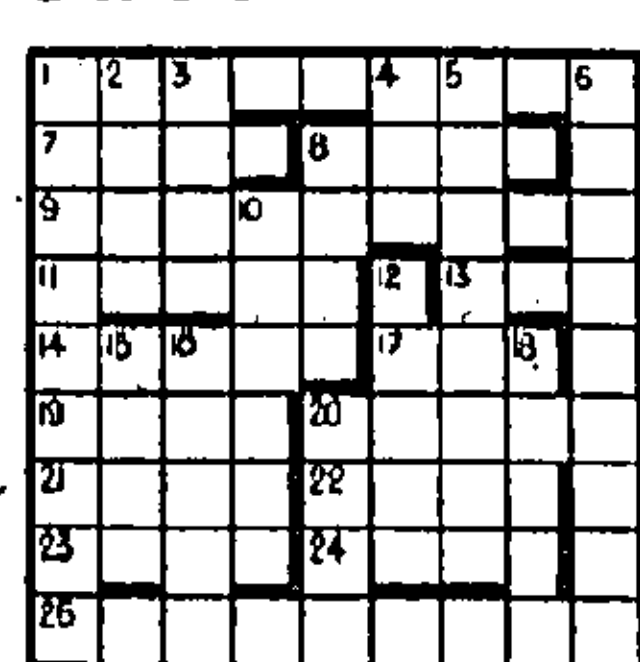
Mr. Herter's performance of Geneva has dispelled any question of that. But Jim Hagerty did immense damage to American prestige that day, according to seasoned diplomatic observers.

There is also his inclination to announce only good news from the White House, leaving the failures to come from other departments.

Many people are wondering whether it is time Mr. Hagerty's power was trimmed. But this is unlikely as long as Mr. Eisenhower remains in the White House.

For Ike likes Jim—and more important, relies on him absolutely. —(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



1. Hop in the country. (4-5)
2. Name of many a Pope. (4)
3. Medical work. (5)
4. Caricature of contempt. (5)
5. Doleful. (3)
6. Religious house. (5)
7. Cooking utensil. (4)
8. Measure of fish. (4)
9. Musical instrument. (4)
10. Parts of a circle. (4)
11. Encourager. (4)
12. Settles as an anagram. (10)
13. Down
14. Article of furniture. (3-9)
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Nelson A. Rockefeller's take-home pay as Governor of New York is less than a capitol charwoman's.

The 50-year-old multi-millionaire, who is in the highest possible income tax bracket, pays a combined federal and state tax on his earnings as chief executive of 98 per cent.

His total tax on a \$50,000 a year salary is \$49,000. The average charwoman at the capitol receives \$1,480.

Rockefeller, whose personal fortune has been estimated at more than 100 million dollars, is reported to spend about \$20,000 a week on charitable gifts and other contributions.

He was undecided when he first came to Albany whether he would take the Governor's pay or add it to his charitable gifts.

He thought that if he gave it away it might be called a "grandstand gesture."

"Most of it will go in taxes anyway," he remarked.

Three of New York's last four Governors have been multi-millionaires.

Robert T. Lehman, who received \$25,000 a year, was said to have given his pay to charity.

Avroff Harriman, Rockefeller's immediate predecessor, was paid \$50,000.

In addition to the \$50,000 annual salary, a Governor is allowed \$15,500 for maintenance of the executive mansion. This is not taxable.

Rockefeller has been Governor only six months and he has spent out of his own pocket many times the total Governor's pay.

He started by picking up the "tab" for one of the most elaborate inaugural balls ever held in Albany. One estimate was the inaugural ball cost \$35,000.

Next, he gave the state one of his personal cars valued at \$15,000.

Two entire buildings, four floors in one and five in the other in New York, have been donated for use by state officers. A carbon copy estimate of the yearly rent is about \$80,000.

Rockefeller is landscaping executive mansion grounds at his own expense.



Nelson Rockefeller
US\$1,000 a year

When he travels he usually uses the Rockefeller family twin-engine Beechcraft instead of one of the State Department planes. He supplies the plane, the pilot and petrol.

The Rockefeller Foundation paid for the study of railroad financial conditions and the Governor has had several top experts advise him on various state problems. He pays them out of his own pocket.

But money isn't a personal problem with Rockefeller. One biographer figures it this way:

"If Rockefeller carefully invested his personal fortune at four per cent, the amount would return four million dollars a year, or about \$80,000 a week. Deducting his \$25,000 of weekly earnings, this leaves \$55,000 weekly earnings."

After paying straight income tax on that he would have \$6,000 weekly.

That was before he became Governor.—UPI.

Follow The Royal Tour

This specially drawn map shows the route being followed by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their tour of Canada from June 18 to August 1.

The Queen and Duke will cover about 15,000 miles, travelling by train, car, ship and aircraft and with only a short break for a holiday in British Columbia from July 12 to 14.

They leave Canada briefly for a visit to Chicago in July.—Reuterphoto.

The First

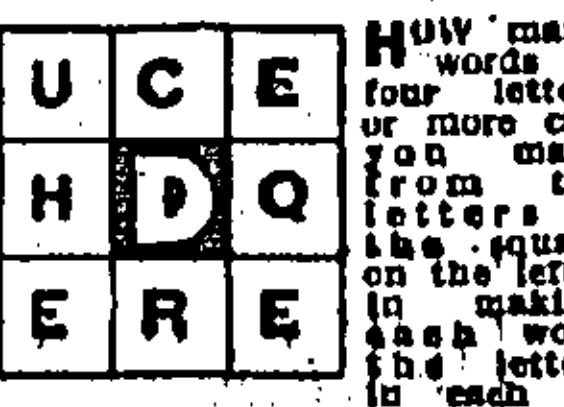
Newcastle.
The first mobile ladies toilet in Britain has been bought by the city council of this northeast seaport.

The cream-painted van cost £3,400 and bears the city coat of arms.

Councillor T. Cuthbertson, chairman of the council's cleansing committee, said it would be mainly used at shows and would be taken wherever it was needed.

Charge for use will be two pence.—China Mail Special.

TARGET



How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square below? You can use the letters in any order.

Today's TARGET is a crossword puzzle. The letters in the square below are the letters in the words.

Across: 1. A word of four letters. 2. A word of four letters. 3. A word of four letters. 4. A word of four letters. 5. A word of four letters. 6. A word of four letters. 7. A word of four letters. 8. A word of four letters. 9. A word of four letters. 10. A word of four letters. 11. A word of four letters. 12. A word of four letters. 13. A word of four letters. 14. A word of four letters. 15. A word of four letters. 16. A word of four letters. 17. A word of four letters. 18. A word of four letters. 19. A word of four letters. 20. A word of four letters. 21. A word of four letters. 22. A word of four letters. 23. A word of four letters. 24. A word of four letters. 25. A word of four letters. 26. A word of four letters. 27. A word of four letters. 28. A word of four letters. 29. A word of four letters. 30. A word of four letters. 31. A word of four letters. 32. A word of four letters. 33. A word of four letters. 34. A word of four letters. 35. A word of four letters. 36. 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